YANK ARMES PINCH BELGIAN

SOLONS READY TO TACKLE 5 MONTHS WORK

HUNDREDS OF BILLS AWAITING ACTION AT LANSING

Lansing, Jan. 3 (AP)— The 63rd

hour behind scenes maneuvering raids. by those having partisan interest

Recount At Houghton

ordered a recount of the votes cast for state representative from the This initial Superfort strike dilican, but receded at the last min- Tokyo blasting of Dec. 27 ute from its earlier announced de-

cer of the house, took up their duties with pleas to the lawmak- a week. ers to do their job honorably and

Howell Resigns

Chester M. Howell, Saginaw Republican who was accused by the Carr grand jury of accepting a bribe and confessed, resigned from the senate, declaring "since connection with certain pieces of gislation over the years from 1939 to 1943, I have had no de-

ire to sit in the present senate." The senate confirmed Governor Kelly's appointments of John P. Aaron as state liquor commissioner, Harry D. Brackett, of Es-Endicott Lovell, of Hubbell, and Charles J. Stakel, Ishpeming, to the board in control of the Mich
Endicott Lovell, of Hubbell, and Charles J. Stakel, Ishpeming, to the board in control of the Mich
Endicott Lovell, of Hubbell, and tions, has been cut off from Allied supplies, it was learned today. Written shortly before the shooting, it said: "This is the best way out. I'm sorry to do this. Sell ed today it would sever relations."

tee assignments sent Senator Ben | zerland is receiving consideration, | and would not settle down," accused of accepting a bribe, was not destroyed by the Germans for moved to head a new committee Allied military use. of rivers, harbors and airports.

portant judiciary committee.

(Continued on Tage Two)

Weather

No Labor Members Organized labor, which cam-

paigned strongly in the Michigan rendering the Nazis, it was said, Fall elections but did not capture | are: many legislative seats, received no

many across Switzerland to northcommittee. Neither did the Demoern Italy.

Chairmaned by Senator Clarence A. Reid, Detroit Republican, machinery, aluminum and other war goods. the committee consists of Sen-

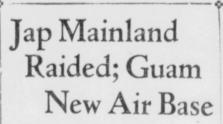
Chungking, Thursday, Jan. 4 (A) cloudy and cold Thursday and the Chinese-Burma border, in a settlement cannot be reached the

cloudy and cold Thursday and which was captured by the Japan-Friday. Snow flurries near Lake Superior Friday. Moderate winds. yesterday and that "enemy dead Low and war trophies were being counted while enemy remnants

Brownsville 54 Milwaukee * 2 China from Lashion, southern manship of the Democratic state "essential" workers in the product as essential farm workers under

1 terminus of the road, 116 miles central committee.

.. 31 with the avowed aim of clearing 27.



Guam, Jan. 3 (A)—America's aerial invasion of the Japanese homeland, designed to knock out Nippon's war industries, entered a new phase today with a Superfortress raid directed for the first time from new 21st bomber command headquarters on Guam Isl-

The mammeths of the sky, tak-Michigan legislature convened ing off from Saipan, lashed Natoday, ahead of it a minimum of goya, key aircraft center less than five months of arduous work on 200 miles west by south of Tokyo. affairs of state in this second reg- The sizeable force of B-29s, sent ular legislative session of the against Japan's main Honshu Island, hit the Japanese with a The house of representatives bomb load that probably exceedmoved to settle recount disputes ed the explosive tonnage dropped in which two of its elected mem- on Nagoya in three previous atbers face challanges of their right tacks and equalled the heaviest to serve, amid much eleventh unloaded on Tokyo in five earlier

Damage Admitted

The first of hundreds of pro- 90 Superforts, striking in waves cobwebs" from Congress. He was the town posed bills were introduced in at mid-afternoon, bombed Nagoya, elected Representative from his both the house and senate with- Kobe, Osaka and Hamamatsu. district on Democratic - Farmer out waiting for Governor Kelly to the three latter industrial cities deliver tomorrow his message to are south of Nagoya. The Japanthe legislature outlining the ad- ese acknowledged some damage and claimed, without American confirmation, that 17 of the raid-The house Republican majority ers were shot down and 25 dam-

Houghton district, in which Fred rected from reconquered Ameri-Kappler, Lake Linden Democrat, can territory was the first against won a four-vote victory over Nagoya since Dec. 22 and the Charlotte Farmer Kills Harry Hermann, Laurium Repub- first against Honshu since the

The opening phase of the aerial termination to deny Kappler a invasion of Japan-proper demonseat until the recount is com- strated that B-29s could raid the Nippon homeland and get back to mitted to a special committee for study and Stanley was seated.

Lieutenant Governor Vernon J. Brown, presiding officer of the Brown, presiding officer of the senate and Speaker Howard Nucleon and Speaker Howar

SWISS SUPPLIES

I made admissions relative to my Little Country Giving Too Much Support To Enemy, Is Charge

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-Switzerland, which has been giving note addressed to the daughter, canaba, to the board of managers | the Nazis too much economic help | Shirley, and to another son, Lawof the Upper Peninsula State Fair: for the liking of the United Na- rence, 13

igan College of Mining and Tech- reply to a question, said that the the farm and pay up the debts and with Japan effective at midnight whole economic relationship be- you will have enough to keep you. Jan. 6. Major shifts in senate commit- tween the United States and Swit- Your mother never made a home

Carpenter, Harrison, from chair- All Switzerland supplies from manship of conservation commit- the Allies must move across tee to head of the public utilities France. The reasons given for commission. The former chairman shutting off what little the Swiss of that committee, Senator Carl F. | were receiving was the need of all DeLano, Kalamazoo Republican French transportation facilities

The Foreign Economic Admin-Senator Harry F. Hittle, Lans- istration has made several recoming, became chairman of the im- | mendations to the state department for cracking down on the

Among the aids Switzerland is

1. Transit of coal and other appointments on the senate labor war-useful products from Ger-

2. Swiss export to Germany of

Chinese Recapture Burma Road Town; Jap Remnants Flee

-The Chinese high command today announced the recapture of peace terms. Wanting, Burma Road town on settlement cannot be reached un-Friday with a few snow flurries smashing climax to China's first their arms. The Elas contend they selective service to implement the workers within the age group for real offensive of the war. real offensive of the war.

A communique said the town, ese in May, 1942, fell at 4 p. m., were fleeing southward with our

18 an offensive opened last May 11 convention in Flint Jan. 26 and ferred workers have been combed farm worker be deferred if (1) he

* 6 S. Ste. Marie * 4 (Across the Burma border oth- chairman in charge of women's cles that a small percentage of the (2) his induction into the armed cially tonight that starting tomor- day, Mrs. Myers stated "I be-21 er Chinese troops are moving activities in the November state affected workers would be drafted. services would leave a large sec- row, Jan. 4, at 5:30 p. m., the 36- queath everything to my dog, 2 San Francisco 39 southward from Bhamo, 55 airline election campaign, and was dele- Byrnes' request was made, un- tion of land uncultivated, and (3) hour time lag embargo on western Jack, and whoever takes care of Jacksonville. 34 Traverse City 3 miles northwest of Wanting, to- gate from the 11th district to the der authorization of President no replacement is available for front news would be reduced to him at my home shall have rent Lansing 0 Washington . 21 ward Lashio.)



(Radio Tokyo reported about to indicate how he will "sweep the been repulsed, despite capture of

TAKES 2 LIVES

Wife And Self, Chases Son With Gun

Charlotte, Mich., Jan. 3. (A)-The petition of Leeman J. Mc- their bases in the Marianas. The Eaton county officials today dis- of another 167 blocks of buildings kansas, in the November elections. Amphibious forces landed on the Carty, Kalamazoo Democrat, for second phase, now under way, closed a fantastic story of a farm in the capital on both sides of the A singing cowboy lent a robust west coast at dawn Tuesday, star insignia on the collar instead recount of the vote by which Rep.

James B. Stanley, Kalamazoo Re
James B. Stanley, Kalamazoo Reknown that Superfort bases even- shot his wife, attempted to kill his said.

> here last night as a 15-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old son

ad later fled to a neighbor's home beaten back. and called for help.

dead of a self - inflicted wound from the same shotgun. A long series of family quarrels preceded

the slayings, Peck said. Krieg said Snoke left a suicide Turkey Announces

New Greek Cabinet Chosen; Left-Wings Still Fight British BY STEPHEN BARBER

mier, organized a cabinet tonig in which he retained four impe tant posts himself and which left room for inclusion of left-wing Elas forces still battling the British in the Greek capital.

In addition to the premiership, Plastiras assumed the war, navy air and merchant marine port-

Plastiras appointed John Sofianopolous as minister of foreign affairs. The 57-year-old appointee, said to rank second in importance to Plastiras, has a liberal back-

Meanwhile, the apparent deadlock continued between Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, British com mander in Greece, and the left

Scobie insists that a political have agreed to cease hostilities as resolved and a government of "common confidence" established.

Former Escanaban Seeks Party Post status.

1944 National convention.

TOWNS TAKEN ALONG DANUBE IN NAZI SPUR

SOVIETS CONTINUE THEIR CRUSHING OF BUDAPEST

BY W. W. HERCHER London, Jan. 3 (A)-Strong German counterattacks approximately 40 miles northwest of Budapest aimed at relieving the encircled and the country more conscious German garrison in the capital have succeeded in capturing sev- by a long shot." eral towns on the south bank of

CAPITAL SWEEPER-William enemy blows, southeast of Kom-J. Gallagher, retired Minneapolis arom on the Danube almost 45 street-cleaner, points to his broom miles northwest of Budapest, had ship of the house said the Lord's

Enemy Still Strong

a massive tank battle near De-brechen in October and it bore out In the house, Speaker Rayburn o some extent Berlin's boast that | (D-Tex.), elected to his fourth the German army still was strong term, appealed for unity, assert-The German radio has indicated earth

ng in the Komarom sector.

roops are determinedly "annihil- members applauded. ating" the the encircled defend-

Brown, presiding officer of the senate, and Speaker Howard Nuser And Sp has been under way for more than shot from a shotgun in the yard of ern Slovakia near the Hungarian Beauty Destroyed

It said that in fighting in this area Tuesday, 2,320 Germans and Undersheriff Everett Peck said Hungarians were taken prisoner. Snoke chased the son, Bernard, a German attacks below Komararter mile or more through om were first reported by the Soelds and down a road firing in- viets Tuesday, when they said nittently until the boy found a that blows in this area by enemy Germany falls afe hiding place in a culvert. The infantry and armor had been

The significance of the enemy Peck said Snoke was found countermeasures in northwestern the senate finance committee said (Continued on Page Two)

BY FRANK O'BRIEN

surprise statement to the grand traffic court today following pass contribution to the Allied cause." | ache."

War Not Over By Long Shot, Congress Told

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)-The 79th congress, which many had termed the congress that would make the peace, convened today amid warnings the war "isn't over CARRIER PLANES OF

At high noon, senate and house came to order and inducted newly-elected members with simple ceremonies. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader, sounded the keynotte when he said:

"I think events-military and political—have made the congress of the fact that the war isn't over

Fervent prayer that this may be the Danube, Moscow announced both branches with most of the The Russians claimed that the seats taken in the chambers and the galleries packed with visitors. The chaplain intoned the words in the senate; the entire member-

In 46 minutes the senate quit This was the first counterblow Roosevelt submits his message on by the Germans in Hungary since the state of the union and his im-

enough to strike back on the east- ing "we are being tested whether ton transport sinking rn as well as the western front. free government will live on this night and the same night A-20 at-

visions are engaged in the fight- people here and there who do in the Palauig Bay area, midway anything to thwart the efforts to between Bataan and Lingayen The devastating street fighting bring about an ordered world and Two large trawlers were listed as n which the Red army storm a lasting peace," he said as the other victim

Be Relaxed As Yet

American people were told today destruction of two reservoirs and by the tax leaders of congress to damage to rail installations, barexpect no major changes in their racks and barges. tax burdens—up or down—until

of the house ways and means 11 enemy interceptors. committee and George (D-Ga.) of in a joint statement that they saw "no prospect of changes," while Germany keeps fighting.

Moreover, they added "we make no predictions as to what should Break With Japan be done" with regard to taxes up on the end of the war in Europe

MOTORMAN SIPS, JAILED

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP) - Clyde Cutting, 42, a streetcar motorman The announcement came in a drew a 60-day jail sentence in Cadillac, Kalamazoo And ing 137 Republicans in favor of Third army, which a field disnational assembly by Foreign engers' testimony he had been sip-Minister Hasan Saka, who said it ping from a bottle of liquor just had been decided at the urging of before his car hit an automobile United States Ambassador Lau- and pushed it against two others. rence A. Steinhardt and supported | Cutting told the court he had by Great Britain as a "Turkish been drinking "to kill a tooth-

Draft Deferments Of Farm Workers Ordered Reviewed

Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—Local Service Director Lewis B. Hershey. draft boards were instructed form- | Acting on Byrnes' request, the 18 to 25 age brackets.

nations as soon as machinery will for war service.

was doubt whether many of these | limited military service. young farm workers could legally Officials said the preinduction

tion of food and farm products. the so-called Tydings amendment Committee officers will be Inasmuch as deferment standards to the selective service act.

> time and again for draftable men, is employed continuously in good With U. S. Forces in Belgium, thousand dollars in life insurance. Roosevelt, in a letter to Selective him.

ally tonight to review the defer- selective service sent a telegram ments of all farm workers in the to all state directors advising them to take necessary steps to review high winds, poor visibility with son, Henry, four, is in critical con-Those not previously rejected all deferments within the speciof Elas "acceptance" of British for physical defects are to under- fied age group and ascertain go preinduction physical exami- whether any should be reclassified It also directed all local draft

These directions went out from boards to call up all deferred campaign of War Mobilizer James | preinduction physical examination, F. Byrnes for more manpower in except those who previously have been found to be physicall unfit with wind velocity diminishing. Despite these measures there for military service or fit only for

GAINS SCORED BY AMERICANS

PACIFIC FLEET HIT FORMOSA

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

General MacArthur's Head quarters, Philippines, Thursday, Jan. 4 (/P)-American forces putting increasing pressure on the afire 25 Japanese ships along the west coast of Luzon New Year's day while Yank troops made two additional unopposed landings on the east and west coasts of Mindoro Island.

The heavy blows against enemy nipping ranged virtually the full MacArthur's headquarters announced Liberator heavy bombers destroyed a wharf at Vigan, north of Lingayan gulf, and damaged a 6.000-ton freighter in attacks New

tack bombers and fighters sank at at least two Nazi armored "I shall hate and despise those or damaged 21 smaller freighters

The two additional landings on the house. The senate lost its lone | Mindoro were officially described The Russians announced seizure woman, Hattie Caraway of Ar- as "shore to shore operations."

ers ran riot over southwest Luzon Party Leaders Brushed again Tuesday. The Mitchells hi Washington, Jan. 3 (A)—The Batangas. The Corsairs reported

Liberators with fighter escort bombed Clark field Monday. Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) Their escort of Lightnings downed

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters Pearl Harbor, Jan. 3 (A)-Carrier

(Continued on Page Two) DRIFTS CLOG UP

MICHIGAN ROADS

Flint Areas Have Strong Winds

night by the weather bureau, last two years. which said Detroit would have a Moreover, it caused observers to Dec. 16 far exceeded 50,000, in-

imum of five below. The state highway department reported some difficulty in keeping highways open in the Lower Oil Lamp Explodes; Peninsula, where a one-inch snowfall was reported during the

tinue through the night. A mid-day night. afternoon survey on storm condi- Kehoe was slightly burned while trying to aid the rest of his family Cadillac-Heavy snowfall and to escape from the building, and a

drifting on north and south roads, dition at Coldwater hospital, sufbut all routes open to travel.

Kalamazoo - Light snowfall, months. A sixth child was not at with severe winds causing drifts. | home when the fire occurred. Flint — Blustering snowstorms

snow fall, some drifts. The weather bureau said the be deprived of their deferred examination would be made re- area of near-zero temperatures gardless of whether individual would be extended to the Lower year-old fox terrier, Jack, today Before the Japanese invasion of Burma Wanting was the site of Patterson, of Escanaba and Lanfall being reduced to intermittent approximately \$20,000, left to him Battle Creek * 3 Marquette . * 1 a Chinese customs station clear- sing, announced today she would local draft boards, acting under At present, about 1,600,000 men flurries. It said the cold wave by his late mistress, Mrs. Mar-

Delay In War Front 13 New York .. 13 The fall of Wanting climaxed elected at the Democratic state are unchanged and lists of deThis amendment directs that a News To Be Reduced Detroit, a winter home in Sebring,

4 the China end of the Burma Road. Mrs. Patterson was deputy state the opinion prevailed in farm cir- faith in the production of food, Jan. 3 (P)—It was announced offi-

FIVE - STRIPER — Newly-ap-pointed Fleet Adm. William D. to the attack. Leahy, USN, chief of staff to the Commander-in-Chief of the U. S., is shown above wearing his new five-stripe uniform. Changes consist of a one-half-inch stripe add- and one-half miles northeast ed to dress uniform sleeves, with of Bastogne, it was announcthe summer uniform to carry five- ed.

Aside In Vote On Dies Committee

mittee on un-American activities. in the first 16 days of his specgain of House seats in the Novem- in addition six Naxi armored diviber election, the combine - by a sions and five infantry divisions 207 to 186 vote—brushed aside were severely cut up by the fightpleas by Democratic Leader Mcing Americans. Unofficial esti-

as Congress created a permanent 60,000. vestigator committee.' A press gallery anallsis of the oting showed 70 Democrats jointhe permanent committee, Opposed Third army, which a field diswere 150 democrats, 34 Republi- patch estimated had destroyed the

a rough and tumble opening, and each enemy division (By The Associated Press)
Drifting snow and near-zero temperatures were forecast for most of Michigan Wednesday a rough and tumble opening, and the results were reminiscent of the drubbings the administration has suffered in this body for the last two years.

(Wednesday's German high command communique claimed that total American casualties since the Nazi offensive began

low of six degrees, while the Upper Peninsula would have a minimum of five below.

Moreover, it caused observers to reappraise the ability of the larger cr Democratic majority to work in There was no classical transfer.

rift, impeding vehicular travel. Five members of the family of Siegfried line defenses 15 to 20 Department spokesmen warned Morris Kehoe were fatally burned miles to the east. motorists to defer all but absolute- and two others injured as fire, ly essential auto trips in the re- caused by the explosion of an oil gion, as drifts are expected to con- lamp, destroyed their home Tues-

fering from burns Grand Rapids area - Snowing The dead are Mrs. Irene Kehoe, and drifting on north and south 26, and four of her children; Tom-Jr., three, and Douglas, two

Pontiac and Ann Arbor—Light Fox Terrier Willed \$20,000, Son Nothing

Detroit, Jan. 3 (AP)-A fivea Chinese customs station clear—sing, announced today sne would local that boards, acting under sing goods moving northward into be a candidate for the vice chair—provisions of draft legislation, as of draft age have been deferred would continue through Thursday. October 24. Her son, Joseph R. White of Abilene, Tex., was left nothing.

The estate included a home in

Fla., an automobile and several In her ill, which was read to-

ABOUT 60,000

U. S. SQUEEZE HACKS UP 11 GERMAN DIVISIONS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Thursday, Jan. 4. (AP) The battle of the Belgian bulge neared the showdown stage today, with the American First and Third armies hammering heavily from two directions against elements of three German armies which have had 11 of their divisions chewed to pieces since taking the offensive Dec. 16.

The southern side of the shrinking German salient had been dented more than eight miles by the Third army. Location and depth of the First army thrust into the northern flank were not disclosed at supreme Allied headquarters, which announced only that the First army had gone over

Lines Reinforced

The Third army, however,

Frontline correspondents estimated that the Germans still have about 20 divisions, half of them panzers, in the bulge; official sources said that eight divisions were facing the Third army on 25 to 30 miles of the bulge's southern flank from a point east of

St. Hubert to north of Wiltz. The Germans were reinforcing heavily around Houffalize, nine miles north of Bastogne and five miles beyond Bourcy, deepest announced point of Yank Washington, Jan. 3 (P)—A Re- penetration into the bulge, Asso-Washington, Jan. 3 (A)—A Republican – Democratic coalition Greene radioed from the front. It showed today it still can rule the House, riding roughshod over Field Marshal Rundstedt lost 20,-Democratic leaders to put on a 000 men captured and 400 tanks permanent basis the old Dies com- destroyed by ground forces alone Despite the large Democratic tacular drive to the west, and that Cormack of Massachusetts. He mates in the field put the enemy's aid that "never before in history total casualties in the offensive at

Enemy Strategy Watched

Evidently most of these casualcans and two minority party equivalent of five Nazi divisions since entering the battle Dec. 20. The battle gave the new house From 8,000 to 9,000 men were in

of the Germans' plans. The terrain east of Bastogne is favorable for defense, and it was thought possible the Nazis might try to estab-5 Perish In Family lish a line running northwestward from the American-held traffic day. High winds caused it to Union City, Mich., Jan. 3. (A)— hub and fall back slowly to their

> For the third straight day the (Continued on Page Two)

Today's News Highlights

NEW PASTOR-Rev. Gustav Lund will be installed at Bethany Lutheran church Thursday, Jan. 11. Page 8.

PAPERTROOPERS-Students resume collections with reopening of school. Page 6. CRACKS DOWN-U. P. firms

settle with OPA for over-

charges. Page 5. CITY COUNCIL - Meeting will be held at city hall this evening. Page 6.

informed by Red Cross that her husband was not the Sgt. Hayes who was killed in action. Page BIRD HAVEN - Mrs. A. S.

ALIVE-Mrs. Glen C. Hayes

Putnam enlists aid of State Audubon society to perpetuate bird sanctuary on Indian River near Manistique. Page 9.

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau) LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly

ESCANABA 10 Temperatures-Low Yesterday *-Indicates below zero.

High

Bismarck . * 4 Miami 8 Minneapolis Buffalo ... New Orleans 44 south Chicago Cincinnati Cleveland 4 Omaha 25 Phoenix 4 Pittsburgh

BY VERN HAUGLAND Superfortress Headquarters.

onservation Officers First Witnesses In Westlund Trial

ped onto the bumper in an a badly bruised leg. Herbert Westlund of Rock, ran backward. ged with assaulting Officer "I object," interposed Prosecu-

edy with his automobile. ne trial opened yesterday ning in circuit court here with ge Frank A. Bell presiding. ut one hour was required to ct a jury composed of eight and four women, and the first

Officers George Hughes, raised as if to halt an approaching k Lake and Allen Tweedy, all | car. apid River. The officers were Whitefish river when the al- 10 miles an hour.



CHECK HEAD COLD'S

first saw the car when it was about 85 feet away. He stepped into the roadway and held up his hand. The car approached to about 15 or 20 feet, Tweedy said, almost ame to a stop and then came forward again. When about eight feet from him it turned slightly to the left, then turned back and continued toward him.

Running backward about 37 feet, Tweedy said that he expected the car to stop and that he was forced hether Conservation Officer to jump on the bumper and hood n Tweedy of Rapid River was to escape. He said that he has not ed to jump on the front bump- completely recovered from the ina fish poacher's car to escape | juries he suffered, which included g run down, or voluntarily a fractured left wrist and rib, and

t to halt the car apparently The defense counsel asked important issue in the trial Tweedy to demonstrate how he

> tor Torval E. Strom. "It is not necessary for Mr. Tweedy to stage

> Judge Bell said that Tweedy could do as he pleased. Officer Tweedy obliged by pacing backward at a rapid clip across the court room, his right hand up-

> > About 10 M. P. H.

In response to another question

Expected to be called as wituestiong Conservation Officer nesses for the defense as the trial eedy, Atty. R. W. Nebel of Mu-continues today are Arnold Sayen sol, counsel for the defense, and Waino Mattila, both of Rock, SOLONS READY eedy, Atty. R. W. Nebel of Mu- continues today are Arnold Sayen times asked whether it and companions of Westlund in ild not have been possible for the Westlund car. The three men eedy to have gotten out of the pleaded guilty in justice court Other questions and photo- shortly after their arrest to spears were designed to show that ing wall-eyed pike in closed seatlund as driver of the car was son and paid fines. Officers conble to drive off the road to fiscated 42 speared pike taken rom the Westlund car.

The jury hearing the case is mposed of the following: Ted Englund, Ford River town-

Bouchard of Gladstone; Mrs. Hil- Detroit. ma Rose of Cornell township; Anne Novack of Escanaba

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W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier

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2,913,290.75

49,079.13

6.300.00

387,290.62

55,000.00

\$4,730,284.26

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Other Bonds

Telephone 545 F 11

Report of Condition of

The Escanaba National Bank

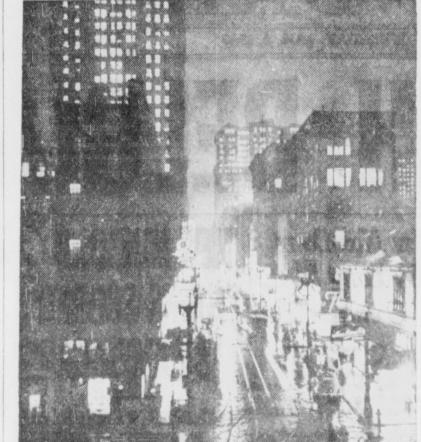
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

DECEMBER 30, 1944

Capital Stock

Surplus



'OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING . . .'-Yes, it's true what north. 4, north of Rapid River to halt on the speed of the Westlund car, they say about Pittsburgh. The photo above was taken recently at 11 It was disclosed also that Amer spearing of wall-eyed pike in Tweedy estimated it at about 8 or o'clock in the morning, when the Smoky City set a 10-year record for ican troops had withdrawn from a smoke and fog. (NEA Photo.)

TO TACKLE 5 MONTHS WORK

(Continued from Page One)

ators Hittle, Don Vander Werp, Fremont, G. Elwood Bonine, Vandalia, and Colin L. Smith, Big

The senate spokesman for the ship; Carl W. Freytag, Nahma C. I. O., Senator Stanley Nowak,

Myles F. Gray, veteran clerk of tension strom of Ford River township; and was elected to succeed him. Rep. seizure order, and his staff the east.

PURSE WASN'T SAFE

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 3 (A)-M Elgie R. Long, employed in owntown store, today placed h rse containing \$500 in cash an \$4,550 in war bonds, and postal savings certificates, under a pile f coats for safekeeping. Three nours later she found the purse

Bronchial

(Resulting From Colds) Buckley's Famous "CANADIOL" Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today a my drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixtur rful effective action sprea throat, head and bronchis t. It starts at once to loose hick, choking phlegm, sooth membrances and make breath

lief, Don't wait-get Buckley's Can-adiol today. You get relief instantly. City Drug Store—Gladstone Agt. Ivory Drug.

LIABILITIES

Deposits 4,433,841.56

Und. Profits & Reserves

H. J. RUSHTON, Vice President

E. L. MOERSCH, Assistant Cashier

..... \$ 150,000.00

60,000,00

86,442.70

\$4,730,284,26

Business; Officials Are Replaced

today in an atmosphere of eased gun positions.

Victor A. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie methodically went about running On the Luxembourg portion of Republican, was elected speaker parts of the mail order business, the front to the southeast, Yank October on Formosa and Okinawa, pro tempore, as slated at the cau- replacing some company officials forces came under heavy artillery indicating the action may be a

Lindquist, Iron River; William A Chicago federal grand jury slight gains against strong enemy Bird, Hesperia; Knox and investigating to determine wheth- positions in the rough country James Goulette, Iron Mountain, er there had been company in- south and southwest of Wiltz, nine Republicans, and Michael J. terference with army operations miles east of Bastogne. O'Brien, Gerald L. Murphy and here recessed until Friday. Fed-Joseph J. Leszynski, Detroit eral prosecutors declined to say Democrats, to conduct the Kap- whether testimony would continue

TOWNS TAKEN IN NAZI SPURT

(Continued from Page One)

Hungary was not yet clear on the basis of either Russian or German in the Ruhr, bombing the Castropreports, but not often in the last Rauxel and Hansa plants near year have the Russians admitted Dortmund through thick clouds. uch a setback.

tinued as Russian guns smashed ported Yank infantry and armor what the Nazi defenders left un-destroyed in their retreat to the cations for the twelfth straight It was estimated that the Ger- winter operations

NEW U-BOAT PERFECTED

fected a submarine with electrically-controlled guns which "can be

ENEMY LOSES ABOUT 60,000 IN OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page One)

enemy hurled assaults against the . S. Seventh army in the lower Vosges, but he failed to deepen his two-mile by five-mile salient southeast of the Maginot fortress city of Bitche.

Counter-attacking Yank troops regained some lost ground.

East of Bitche American troops had been pulled back from their footholds in the German Palatinate from the Rhine to Wissembourg Gap, and had established on a line south of the Lauter River. which forms the German-French boundary in that sector. The withdrawing Yanks blew up all bridges behind them.

New Blows Expected

It was clear, said a front dispatch, that the Germans have not yet struck with all-out forces on the southern front-which they might yet do either in an effort to reoccupy Alsace or to prevent any Seventh army troops from going to the aid of Allied forces in the

on the Third army front east of Sarreguemines, after being subjected to steady enemy pressure. Thus, except for a hard-won bridgehead at Saarlautern, American troops now appeared to have no important foothold on German on the long stretch between Monschau area below Aachen and the Swiss border.

American troops made two at-Military Manager Runs tacks late yesterday in the Monschau area on the northern shoulder of the Belgian salient, but ran nto stiff resistance and gained

The 19th tactical air command which operates in support of Pat-Chicago, Jan. 3 (P)-The first ton's Third army, reported that in ownship; James G. Degnan and Detroit Democrat, was defeated week of army occupation of December it destroyed 335 Ger-

township; Mrs. Veronica Lott of on pension and his son-in-law, military manager who took over Bastogne, Patton's forces fought Japanese shipping east of For- perfortress was lost to enemy ac-Escanaba township; Roland Eck- Norman E. Philleo, of Lansing, last Thursday under presidential into Benonchamps, four miles to mos

> who, they said, refused to cooper- fire near Lutrebois. The 26th and continuing one. 35th infantry divisions registered

BY WILLIAM FRYE

task at Houghton Monday, and with witnesses today and there- Force, continuing the greatest sus- Philippine based planes of Gen. wind it up "in about three days." after simply hold the inquiry tained winter air offensive of the Douglas MacArthur's command. highway hubs and railyards along attacked enemy shipping near the supply routes for the German Formosa Sunday (Philippine A quick sur

ers failed to return from the day's days later (Philippine Time). iendly territory.

by Mustangs of the RAF fighter lago. command struck industrial targets | The Ryukyus are a cluster of

The clouds and snow and rai The devastation of Budapest, kept fighter-bombers grounded o nce called the "Jewel of the Dan- the continent, but 1,100 American be" because of its beauty, con- Fortresses and Liberators sup-

man-Hungarian defenders have Escorted by 600 Mustangs and 12 enemy planes. lost more than 10,000 dead and Thunderbolts, they struck through cow has reported capture of 1,429. and northwest of Karlsruhe, and pretty good way of teaching . Fulda and Schaffenburg.

London, Jan. 3 (A)— The Ma- ered only a single enemy fighter and the Congressional Medal of

FLYING BOMBS AGAIN

London, Jan. (AP)—The Germans a long distance." The vessel car- fired flying bombs from pick-a- the Manila area the Japanese ries a crew of 5, two weeks' fuel back carriers over the North Sea were using skilled naval pilots and has "power and speed sur- tonight, touching off heavy defenpassing anything known" for sub- sive fire that knocked down one for a scrap. marines, the Spanish broadcast into the sea and others near an east coast town

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HIS UNCLE GAVE EVERYTHING - The future looks pretty bright for 23-month-old Donley Dee Siddall, of Akron, O., thanks to his uncle, Pfc. Edward J. Teibel, who, before he died in action, turned his soldier's earnings into War Bonds for the child. Donley is shown above sitting in the middle of the bonds, with a picture of his late uncle beside him. (NEA Photo.) **NEW MINDORO** Industrial Nagoya GAINS SCORED

BY AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

William B. Garbett of Escanaba: Island, today with "good results." ing home helped to break up the man tanks and armored vehicles, hit Formosa and Okinawa Islands, Island, today with "good results." ing home helped to break up the Matt Lundstrom and William J. Senator Charles N. Youngblood, properties in seven cities ended 2,564 motor transports and 2000 the latter in the Ryukyus, Tuesday, the Navy announced today, prime industrial target, said a tary supplies in Italy and France, In addition to reaching points in a daring foray three days after Emanuel J. Taylor of Bark River the house, stepped aside to retire Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, five and a half miles northeast of Philippine based aircraft blasted Air Force headquarters. One Su-

> carrier sweeps, the first since last The communique from Adm.

Chester W. Nimitz merely said: "Carrier based aircraft of U. S. Pacific fleet struck enemy instal- and ack-ack fire was described as plies, ranging in one instance to lations on Formosa and Okinawa "meager and inaccurate." Jima January 2. Details of the strike are not yet available.'

London, Jan. 3 (AP)-Heavy whether the naval air strike was pler-Hermann recount. Lindquist then, although earlier in the day bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air coordinated with blows by the dumped more than 3,000 tons | MacArthur announced vesterday explosives today on congested that his northern air patrols had

gters were believed safe in Japan, was first raided by a fast U. S. carrier force last October 9 During the afternoon separate in a series of blows that spread orces of RAF Lancasters escorted throughout the Ryukyu Archipe-

small islands only 160 miles from Formosa and 800 south of Tokyo.

Wisconsin Air Ace Back From Pacific

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)—Blond, soft-spoken Maj. Richard I. Bong is back from the Southwest Paciday, setting a record for sustained fic where he went to teach gunnery last September-and bagged

"Demonstration," the nation's 30,000 wounded in the six days of the overcast at supply routes top-ranking combat ace explained house-to-house fighting, and Mos- along the German-Belgian border to a news conference here," is a at freight yards near Cologne, anyhow I had to get in my flying The American heavies encount- Bong, who has 40 enemy planes

drid radio quoted a Berlin report and moderate anti-aircraft fire as Honor to his credit, has just rethey set their new winter record, turned from the Philippines to take an undisclosed assignment. The Poplar, Wis., flyer said

the Japanese pilots he met over Leyte were "dodoes," but that in who are "pretty fair" and itching

Lincoln Nickname Was "Six O'Clock" Springfield, Ill. (A)-In a recent

interview, on her 90th birthday, Miss Mary Elizabeth Bretz recalled: "We used to call Abe Lincoln 'Six O'clock' because he was tall and thin like six o'clock."

Ablaze After Raid Soldiers Trailed By Superfortresses Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-Large

res were left burning by Superortresses which slammed destruc-

communique issued by the 20th Brig. Gen. Joseph Dillon reported tion in the target area Bombing was accomplished visu-

of the 21st Bomber Command, destroyed one enemy plane, probably ference, It was discovered that the brought down nine more and dam-Fighter opposition was moderate

There was no indication here Washington Short On Blowing Hankies

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)—There's a handkerchief crisis in Washing-

There are plenty for show but

A quick survey of six drug-Time). The naval sweep over For- stores (naturally you don't expect Three bombers and nine fight- mosa and Okinawa came three drugs but you ought to find handperations, but at least seven Okinawa, at the gateway to three men's haberdasheries and a department store disclosed that medium priced hankies have gone the way of alarm clocks and ny-

> The cheapest was 50 cents and from there the price went up . way up to \$250 for a slinky looking imported lace job.

Those \$250 things, they're "just to look at," said the lady clerk.

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ITALIAN FRONT PATROLS ACTIVE

Mortars Silence Enemy Broadcast Of Stale Jokes And Swing

BY SID FEDER

Rome, Jan. 3. (A) - Fifth army patrols have pushed out in the direction of Massa, strongest German position in the Tyrrhenian area, as Allied and German raiding parties stabbed into opposing lines virtually all along the Italian battlefront, Allied headquarters

The Fifth army patrols made contact with German positions in the Massa area at several points after inching their way through dense minefields and booby traps.

On the Adriatic sector Canadian forces closing in on Alfonsine, on the Rimini-Ferrara highway, were reported in a suburb of the town after overcoming German resistance between the Fosso Vechio and Senio River.

South of Bologna a German patrol overran American Fifth army positions just north of Livergnano but a strong doughboy counterattack regained the original positions after the Yanks

fought through a German ambush Sharp American mortar fire finally silenced an enemy propaganda broadcast which for two days and nights had been sending hot swing music and stale jokes across the lines to cover up an infiltrating Nazi patrol. Nothing more has been heard from the radio or the patrol.

To Trace Hijacking Of Army Supplies

Washington, Jan. 3 (A)-A simion into industrial Nagoya, Japa- ple check on the amounts of mon-Gen. Dillon. deputy provost

marshall in the European theater, said that any time a soldier sent home sums in excess of his pay, ally in daylight. The B-29 crews, he immediately was "trailed."

soldier was in league with French and Italian racketeers who paid huge sums for stolen sup-\$1,000 a day for each truckload

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blem. The day after her picture

appeared in The Oregonian, she C. E. Jones Will received a phone call from a woman who had formerly worked for Portland, Ore. (P)—Unexpected-ly, one Portland club woman solv-ed the how-to-find-a-maid pro-blem. The day after her picture

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Federal Reserve System Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

December 30, 1944

RESOURCES

	4,653,723.60
Other Real Estate	None
Other Assets	100.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	41,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	7,050.00
Overdrafts	151.64
Mortgages	286,004.88
Loans and Discounts	296,906.00
Other Bonds	207,989.28
Municipal Bonds 358,273.54	\$3,814,021.80
U. S. Bonds and Bonds guaranteed by U. S 2,650,054.54	
Cash and Due from Banks\$ 805,693.72	
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LIABILITIES

Common Stock	\$ 150,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	46,859.26
Special Reserves	2,840.00
Deposits	4,354,024.34
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C. E. Jones with his program, "Dancing Electrons," will present the first in a series of four lyceum numbers before an audience of unior high school students at

:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Jones will present a birdseye view of the field of electronics. His program features an introducion to the field of electrons, illustrated with the "magic cane;" the electric eye; light which can be heard; sound which can be seen; light beam communication; the principle of radar; the electrical brain; control of army torpedoes and self-propelled bullets; and Jimmie, the mechanical man.

The second program will be held on Jan. 18, when Emil Liers, the "otter" man, will present 'Tara and Her Playmates," an ex-

hibit of his trained otters. Roy F. Williams will give an ilustrated Indian program, featurng the pictures of Roland Reed on Jan. 1. Bobo, the magician, will perform on March 27.

Continued Cold Forecast Today

Continued cold weather is in store for residents of Delta county for at least another day, the Escanaba weather bureau reported

three below zero Wednesday Rapid River-Mr. and Mrs. Frank in Chicago, arrived Saturday to

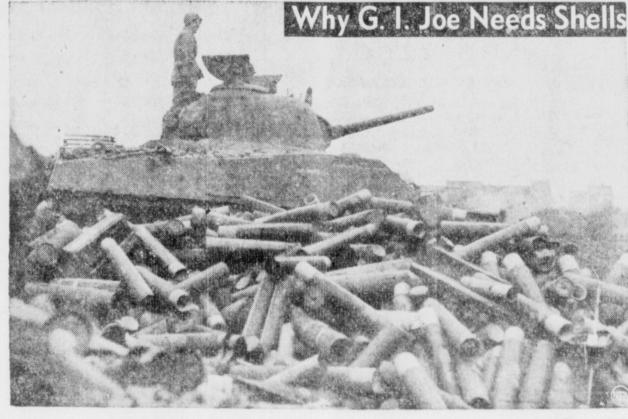
forecast for last night. No snow is in sight, the weath- home in Masonville. er bureau reported, and there is Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McPher- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson. in the current cold wave .

much of which is concentrated daughter, Mrs. Betty Wallace.

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Eisenhower's recent report that ammunition is be- tions near Vecht, Germany. (NEA Photo.) ing used at an unprecedented and unforeseen rate

Pile of empty shell-cases in foreground of in Europe, with consequent serious shortages. Picphoto above gives graphic support to General ture shows a U.S. tank used to blast enemy posi-

Rapid River

night but rose to 10 above yes- Pearson, Jr., of Chicago left Mon- spend a three-week leave with her terday afternoon. A return to day evening for their home after parents at Whitefish.

at the James McPherson home. Mr. McPherson returned to Milwaukee and Mrs. McPherson left Detroit. Only five per cent of the Fili- for Watertown, Minn., to spend pinos are employed in industry, some time at the home of her much of which is concentrated some time at the home of her to Lansing Tuesday after spend-

Pvt. Wallace Wils of Camp Blanding, Fla., left Monday night or Fort Meade, Md., after spend- day for Rock Island, Ill., where

Vils and Miss Gertrude Bennet | Rudolph Christiansen who is chestra playing, will be from 9 to tended the funeral at Perkins on employed in the Marquette area | 12 o'clock.

he home of their son-in-law and berry and East Lansing. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold | Cadet Kathleen Scott who is at | ed for soup, while the hawksbill

Sivigart at Glen Ellen. Ill. Mrs. William Young at St. Francis a holiday week spent at her home hospital on Dec. 27. Pvt. Young here

is serving in India. The baby has **Briefly Told** been named Wilma Helen. Miss Elaine Lind who is a stu-

dent nurse at Augustana hospital Apply For License-Application for a marriage license has been terday afternoon. A return to day evening for their home after zero or sub-zero weather was spending Sunday and Christmas Miss Eilene Johnson returned Miss Eilen made at the office of County Clerk

Old-Time Dance-The weekly

Dancing, with Ed Henriksen's or-

Commandery Meeting-A meet-

ng of Escanaba Commandery No

47 and the Ladies' Auxiliary will

The green turtle is best adapt-

spending the holidays with her Escanaba. Mrs. Robert Murchie returned no immediate evidence of a break son of Milwaukee spent Christmas in the current cold wave at the James McPherson home Monday night after spending with pulpwood at 3:10 yesterday exuberance. As Churchill beamed

Mrs. N. Boudah. Miss Miriam Olson left Wednes- injured.

ng the Christmas week with his she is a student at Augustana col- old-time dance will be held at the lege, after spending the holidays at Recreation Center this evening. Mrs. Peter Bond, Mrs. Andrew her home in Whitefish.

turday of Mrs. Alice McNary. spent Christmas at his home here. Mrs. Curtis Bannister left Friday | Mrs. Sophie Cameron, dietitian for Detroit where she is employed, at the state hospital in Newberry after spending the Christmas week and daughter Jean who attends be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock Michigan State college, East Lan- at the lodge hall. Lunch will be Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson re- sing, spent the past ten days at served following the business turned Tuesday morning after their home here. They left Tues- meeting. pending Sunday and Christmas at day morning, returning to New-

Providence hospital in Detroit re- is exploited for tortoise shell. A daughter was born to Pvt. and turned to her duties Monday after

> Miss Mildred Kniskern of Monongahela, Pa., Miss June Kniskern of Michigan City, Ind., and Miss Marion Kniskern who teaches ous positions Tuesday morning after a holiday vacation at their

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Youn, daughters Florence, Katherine and Rosemarie and son Ted of Marquette left Thuesday for Marquette after spending a week with Mrs. Youn's mother, Mrs. Wilma Uebrick. The Youn family are moving to Marinette where Mr. Youn and son Ted will be employed at the A & P store.

Sgt. Bertil Carlson of Traux Field, Madison, Wis., and Miss Anita Kellen of Madison left Monday for Madison after spending the holidays at the Gust Carlson

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Grandchamp at the Buchholtz maternity home in Escanaba Dec. 29 The child will be named Alice

Mrs. William Oceanaske of Chicago is spending a month visit with her mother, Mrs. Edna Young and sister Mrs. Ray Norden at

Miss Shirley Norden of Chicago risited Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Edna Young. New Year's Party

Miss Helen Wils entertained several girl friends at a New Year's party Saturday evening at her home. Gifts were exchanged and lunch served. The evening was pleasantly spent visiting. Attending were Mary Ann Scott, Marion Pfiefer, Ethel Stenlund and Kathleen Scott of Detroit and Jean Cameron of East Lansing.

Larson-Nelson Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson received a message Monday announcing the marriage of their son, Robert, to Miss Beulah Larson of Salt Lake City, Utah The marriage ceremony was performed at Berkeley, Calif, Dec 30. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, were the attendants. Bob is a member of the U. S. Marines and spent 28 months in the South Pacific. He recently spent a 30-day furlough at his home here. He is now at San Francisco awaiting an assign-

Christmas Present Is Long Overdue

Sheridan, Ind. (A)-Two years ago at Christmas their hometown druggist mailed greeting cards to Frederick and William Moss, twin brothers serving overseas in the

On one of the cards he wrote 'Good for one double-sized banana split" and on the other 'Good for one super-duper chocolate sundae.'

The brothers arrived home two vears later. The Christmas card arrived soon after, having followed them around the world. The druggist set 'em up.

The margins of many American rivers were covered with cane brakes in pioneer days, reminiscent of bambood thickets

Obituary

CARL CARLSON

will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. JOHN A. WESTER

were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday member of the Bethany Lutheran afternoon at Bethany Lutheran church in Isabella, Rev. P. S. Surviving are her husband. abernacle of faith," from Revela- grandchildren.

dren of the Heavenly Father" and Saturday afternoon. The Rev. K she and Rev. Nestander sang a M. Holmberg of Bethany Lutherar Swedish hymn, which was a fav- church will officiate, and buria orite of Mrs. Wester, "Jesus Tag will be in the family lot at Lake-Mitt Arma Hjerta." Mrs. Nestan- view cemetery. er was accompanist. Burial was made in Isabella

cemetery. Pallbearers were Arvid undine. Jonas Sjogren, Arthur the Philippines, 29,000 Japanese, Lake, Robert Blomquist, Gust Mo- 8,700 Americans and 4,600 Span-

berg and Henry Landrus. Those at the rites included Axel Engstrom of Minneapolis and Birger Johnson and John Reinholdsen of Escanaba.

He Did Not Want Churchill's Cigar

On the Western Front (A)—They tell this one here. General Eisenhower was telling Churchill that Truck Hits Bus-A truck loaded British Tommies were having a Christmas week with relatives in afternoon struck the rear of a bus exuberance. As Churchill beamed hich had pulled to the side of a GI rushed in. "General, can Miss Patricia Boudah returned US-2-41 west of the city, it was borrow your jeep?" he asked ing the holidays with her mother, Mrs. N. Boudah.

Mic. Mic. Mic. Of the truck. No one was injured.

Mrs. Mary Hanson Dies At Danforth After Long Illness

Funeral services for Carl (Charles) Carlson, of Wells, who 79, of Danforth, died at 10:30 a. Mrs. Mary Margaret Hanso died Sunday, will be held at 2 m. yesterday at the family home o'clock this afternoon at the An- following an illness of many derson Funeral Home chapel, Rev. years. Only within the past year Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial however, had she been confined to her bed.

Born February 3, 1865, at Angermanland, Sweden, Mrs. Hanson Funeral services for Mrs. John was a resident of this community A. Wester, pioneer of Isabella, for the past 36 years. She was

Nestander of Manistique officiat- Martin, one son, Ehnard, at home ng. The pastor's text was "God's and one grandchild and two great

ons. 7th Chapter, 13th through | The body was removed to the Anderson funeral home in Escana-Mrs. Carl Widell of Manistique ba in preparation for the funeral ang the Swedish hymn, "Vi Bo services, which will take place at Ej Har," and in English, "Chil- the funeral home at 1:30 o'cloc

> There were 117,500 Chinese in iards, at the outbreak of war.

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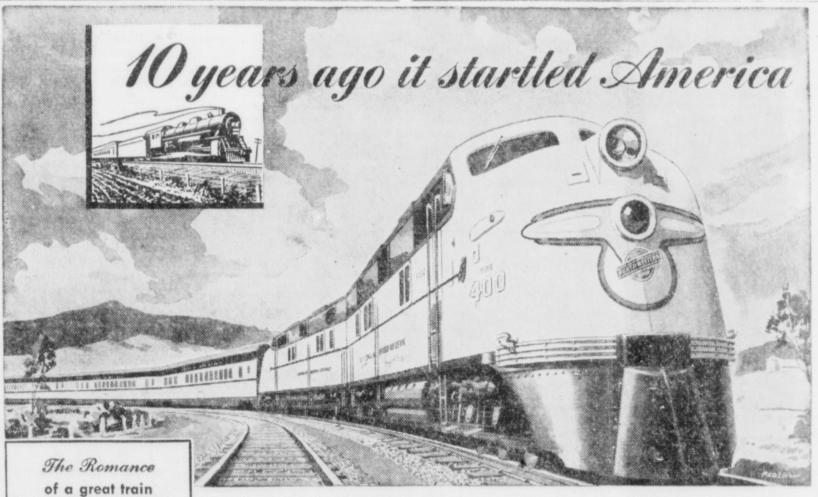
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The Pictures Differ

PPARENTLY the so-called Democratic party in Michigan is to be plagued by the same problems, in its forth-coming spring campaign, as those that hampered the party's activities in the compaign of the same problems, in its forth-coming

largely, to the Political Action Committee One London newspaper cites the possibil- ment observed the same stand-off attitude, of the CIO, with results that did not make ity that the speech was a blending of forhappy history for a once dominant politi- mer recordings of Hitler's statements.

post at the forthcoming convention. An is a very changed man, probably suffering how tough it will be for England to mainunshakable determination to remain out of from the use of narcotics. Wagoner for his refusal to be drafted, Hitler is no longer the top hatchetman in Some of them seem to believe that Amer-

spring campaign is a horse of an entirely bels. different color. That party has too many candidates for the various state posts to be filled at the April election. Whether that fact is a favorable or unfavorable omer is a matter for debate. Even Charles M Ziegler, Republican state highway commis sioner, who by most political precedents. should be entitled to renomination at the close of his first term in office, is to be opposed at the coming party convention. with the administration in the measure dement, to oppose his chief in the convention. v a pledge that he will be "more cooperative" than Mr. Ziegler has been, in his relationship with the administration. Such a platform can be variously considered. should be taken now or ever, to reconvert he state highway department into a powerful political machine such as was estab-Mr. VanWagoner and Don Kennedy.

So the spring Democratic convention may develop into a mere party "face sayng" operation, while the Republican concontests, that may or may not affect the voting at the April election.

First Big Job

est of the Coast Guard's ice breaker the girls. And get nipped in the bud! fleet on the Great Lakes, will be given a chance to demonstrate her worth next week when she will clear a path for tions will just be old ones made over. ocean-going vessels, constructed at the Walter Butler shipyards at Duluth.

The delivery of the new ships is to be "exactly-what-I-wanted" Christmas presmade in mid-winter, instead of waiting for ents. the reopening of navigation in the spring, because of the urgent need for more cargo space to ship supplies to the European and Pacific war theaters. From Lake Michigan, the cargo vessels will journey to salt water via the Chicago and Mississippi

The ice breaker Mackinaw, which will be based at Cheboygan, will be used for Lakes in the spring and will also keep scrunched. The longest all-vowel words like the way George is taking the whole ture kit containing heavy pajamas, or the Japs. This number is inson shipping be deemed necessary. She will also be available for rescue work in the upper Great Lakes region and other fishing industries.

Incidentally, the smaller ice breaking mean "not flammable." Why? Coast Guard cutters have performed the flow of iron ore to the furnaces after that. the outbreak of war. More recently, the From Mrs. W. J. R., Los Angeles: Why year. icy water off Greenland, captured a group a check, and pay the waiter's check with tra money by publishing the tax rules as Philadelphia. of Germans, who had landed on the island a bill?

to set up a weather observation station. Next week's delivery of the new cargo ships from Duluth to Chicago will be an- do the British drive on the left-hand side other notable event in the Coast Guard's of the road, and we on the right? illustrious history on the oceans ar a inland Answer: The left-hand rule in England kept to the left so as to have room for

Baby Your Car in 1945

THE outlook for new tires in 1945 is men kept to the left side in passing each equipped with right-hand drives, as in jam, two cans of meat, fish, two days later the next of kin will be apartment number painted on the the wrest in peace. definitely bleak. The outlook for new other so that if an enemy was encountered England. But the change to left-hand bars of soap, vitamin C tablets, advised at which camp the prison- door of his fourth-floor flat, and cars just isn't. All of which calls for more he would be on the right or weapon side. drive was quickly made so that American candy, half a pound of sugar, two the Red Cross there would be de- also are demanding changes. Men

peating, especially for the many service wives who may be faced with symptoms Analyzed of automotive senility that would even stump the family tinkerer who is now ov-

So here are a few do's and don't sug- surprise and irritation the statement of the gested by car and tire manufacturers:

pressure weekly. Switch tires, including America. spare, at least every 5000 miles. Check wheel alignment, casing flaws, brake balince. Avoid fast stops and starts - and

Have regular checks of ignotion and battery. Replace worn spark plugs which waste gasoline and put an undue load on

the battery Keep head and tail light lenses clean. Have spare bulbs on hand.

Let the garage man go over distributor, 85 E. Wacker Dr. | coil, condenser, voltage regulator, generator and starter. Don't tinker unless you know how.

> Garages are busy and short of help. But it takes less time and bother to check for every trouble than to repair a breakdown. pose was served in pretending it did not So use your car with care and kindness exist dier or sailor comes home.

Did Hitler Speak?

the party's activities in the campaign of Adolf Hitler on New Year's day, but there For the November campaign the party whether the Fuehrer is alive, ill or crazy, along with the Hull policy in Argentina, found itself without available candidates | Louis Lochner, former manager of the although privately they have not concealed for the various state offices It finally be- Berlin bureau of the Associated Press, ex- their disapproval of that policy came necessary to draft the party's slate presses the belief that the speech was and that job was finally turned over, written by Propaganda Minister Goebbels. General De Gaulle, the Churchill govern-

Early hope that at least some of the Hitler speak often, noticed an absence of made the position in Europe far more difparty's wheel-horses of the past might be the blending of Austrian and Hanoverian ficult. interested in carrying the party colors at dialects, which were characteristic of the Such instances could be multiplied the spring election, was blasted this week, Nazi leader's former speeches. This time many times over. They all go back to when both former Governor Murray D. the dialect was Bavarian, which gives rise something more fundamental. It is an at-VanWagoner and Edward J. Fry, party to the supposition that someone other than titude which came to the surface during candidate for the governorship last fall, Hitler made the speech for the radio re- the international air conference in Chiannounced that they will not submit to cording. Others who insist that Hitler cago being drafted for nomination to any state actually was the speaker contend that he Ruling class Britons, deeply conscious of

work is being done by Gestapo Chief or third place. The Republican political picture for the Himmler and Propaganda Minister Goeb-

Other Editorial Comments

EARLY BIRD SEEDSMEN (Christian Science Monitor)

For many of America's gardeners H. (Mark) Hanna, now consulting and harbingers of the vernal season, began to slowly. executive engineer in the highway depart- appear, taking up little more space than Certain vital decisions with respect to Red Cross functions in peacetime and fall seasons. resting as a full-page "ad."

utors, with the paper shortage in mind, harder to reach these decisions endeavoring to arrive at an approximation | One of the basic differences between tive secretary became necessary. flew a distance of 215 miles in Marcia" . . . Catling flew to New remarked that it was hot in the room The truly administration addicts in the of how many catalogues will be needed? the two allies is over the scope of the By this time, if you read your 83 minutes, an average of 156 York, delivered the gift to Miss Nelson Rockefeller rushed to open a win It may be argued that, since paper is so Pacific war. The editors of the Econom- newspaper, you know that Mrs. miles an hour! convention will endorse such a platform, be algaed that, since paper is so Pacific war. The editors of the Economic dow. Undersecretary Joe Grew remarked with the temperature 13 below here. And yesterday this meeting that it was cold. Rockefeller rushed to been appointed executive secregates may vigorously oppose Mr. Hanna's styles seldom change, why send out cata- ill government had "appeased" America ably evoke a storm of protest from some erican determination to carry the offensive ant is a stenographer in the home day morning by a fire in a shed of Flying Officer Catling and neatly pressed, blue suits, with white shirts 20 million part-time tillers and toilers. to the Japs. Even the tyro who, as he perspiringly But now the need for ships for the re- ployed less than a year. finds himself strangely stirred.

vention will be marked by some serious ing his space is adequate) his 1945 order the vast distances of the Pacific. will run the agricultural alphabet from Meanwhile, the British point out, liber- make a contribution to the valu- these cartons are now packed ev-Asparagus to Zinnias. Garden soil is al- ated Europe is on the verge of collapse. able work being done by the or- ery day at four centers, the army most as hard to get off one's hands as Conditions in southern Italy are said to be ganization. As a measure of infor- furnishing the food, the Red Cross ers. Reynolds, just back from a Stettinius purge of Hull's assistant secre-

THE Cutter Mackinaw, newest and larg- Have that rosebud mouth, an ad advises occupied northern Italy.

They can't fool us-all the new resolu-

Clerks are busy now exchanging a lot of

Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

From R. L. C., Springfield: I believe

From D. R. L., Anchorage: Inadequate means "not adequate," incomplete means ing to share my salary. Coast Guard services to the shipping and "not complete," independent means "not dependent," but inflammable does not the income tax laws. It's just like a won- in a fiber suitcase, weighs about As soon as a man is captured the

Maj. H. N. B., Ft. Leavenworth: Why holding Who?"

and Ireland is a matter of common law, wielding the whip. The custom is so ancient that the exact Originally, Canada observed the left-side extra 2,000 calories a day.

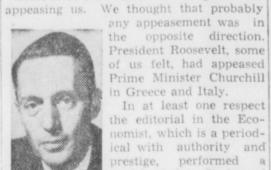
nursing, coddling and fussing than ever if A later theory is that, in driving on the motorists could better judge the clearance ounces of coffee, biscuits, liver lay and confusion. the old bus is going to endure for the du- narrow, hedge-bordered roads, teamsters of approaching vehicles.

The Escanaba Daily Press What to do about it is old stuff by now. What to do about it is old stuff by now. But perhaps a brief roundup is worth re-

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington-Most Americans read with London Economist that it was time for the Keep tires properly inflated. Check Churchill government to stop appeasing

Most of us didn't know that England was



how wide the gulf of mis-Childs understanding is. No pur-

useful service. It showed

in 1945 and you'll stand a better chance What do the editors of the Economist of having it at the station when your sol- mean when they say Churchill has been appeasing America? Talking to the British here in Washington, you get a fairly good idea, even though they are officially

There are little grievances and big still remains the unanswered question of grievances. For example, the British went

Because President Roosevelt distrusted German refugees and others, who heard French. This, the British believe, has

politics is the reason given by Mr. Van- Anyway, there is a good chance that American motives. Let's put it frankly. while ill health will prevent Mr. Fry from Germany, and it is more likely the dirty icans want to push them down into second

-FEW U. S. DOMINATION-

In negotiations on international airways, the suspicion is that we want to dominate and free competition between news agencies around the world. The fear is that with our wealth and power we will insist on being number 1 in every field.

For a great many years Britannia ruled the waves, plus a lot of land scattered is financed by voluntary contriaround the seven seas, and did a good job The world of 1897, which was the iness. Scarcely had winter been official- no longer exists. Winston Churchill is one heartfelt desires of the people in 6 ore dock, providing capacity opsired. It is said that administration forces | Iy ushered in than seed catalogue an- of the few survivors of that proud past. | a service that is indispensible in least indispensible are strongly backing the candidacy of W. nouncements, accepted by many as the Yet inherited habits of mind change peace, doubly so in wartime.

the modest violet, yet to those interested the war must shortly be made. It would without paid personnel, and con-Mr. Hanna's platform, apparently, is merewhich color attitudes on both sides of the Are vegetable and flower seed distrib- Atlantic are just now making it much unteers grew to such proportions than 20 miles are believed to have told him, "please deliver this . . . Clayton looked down solemnly, nod-

ogues at all? Not to do so would prob- in this respect, going along with the Am-

shed during the New Deal regimes of pulled weeds of a humid summer evening, lief of stricken Europe is so grave that this vowed that this venture would be his last, fundamental difference is thrust into the foreground. Reports from the Pacific in- nual Red Cross roll call is soon to made to liberate them. The odds are that he will not only send dicate another offensive is coming up. for the new catalogue, but that (provid- Heavily laden convoys are moving across tunity to become a member of the ettes.

considerably werse than they were under considerably werse than they were under goes that you contriGerman occupation, and worse than Nazi
German occupation, and worse than Nazi
This assistant sectors which is a big job—but that's the kind Direct which is award by Dews
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This assistant sectors are the same as a few words are the same as a German occupation, and worse than Nazi-

It's not a good time to be airing our differences. But at least by bringing them one phase of the Red Cross pro- Besides these regular packages Alfred Hitchcock last week, and little pigs went to market. This little pig out into the open we will know how dif- gram and tell you about it. ficult are the obstacles in the road ahead.



at our house the holiday spirit is as cold swings into action to help him. with whom George has ever seemed willing to share my salary.

razor, vitamin pills, pipe and tobacco, shoe laces, comb, chewing reported missing, and some of HELP with the share my salary.

One thing I must say, I enjoy reading gum and a carton of cigarettes.

Answer: It is rather vice versa, isn't it? of the missing fiduciary," or "Who's With- pound food carton which he there- er of war. Previously the war de-

law, but later adopted the right-hand rule. One theory is that in feudal days horse- The first American automobiles were prunes, milk powder, oleo, cheese, municated with. Then 30 to 90 was the first to complain about the eyes on various territory. Then will come

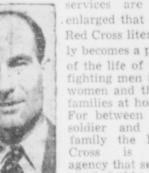
Yeh, but Some of Mother's Cases Are Most Urgent



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

OUR RED CROSS-Our Ameri-



Dunathan. reassuringly.

In the typical American spirit lectees. the American Red Cross program butions. It is unsubsized and

tinued to do so long after the war started. Finally the duties and deservice office, who has been em- in the rear of the store. Thirteen WPEN Lucas, in Greenwich.

start. The roll call is the time when you are given the opporyour attention would be to take eye.

is captured by the Germans the card games and decks of cards. Red Cross is at hand to assist him. Well, I don't know about your house, but prisoner of war, the Red Cross are other extras.

The whole thing comes packed later. derful continued mystery story. You think 10 pounds, and is valued at appeared to be pounded at Answer: Also, unloosened does not you've got the solution figured out one proximately \$13. Fifty thousand formation as is necessary to valiant service in wartime. They assisted mean "not loosened," and unraveled does year, then Congress comes back after the of these capture kits have been identify him, including the name in opening ice-choked channels to hasten not mean "not raveled." English is like holidays, all rested and full of turkey, and donated by the Red Cross, and are of his next of kin. This informazing! The suspense goes on for another paid for from the funds contributtion is sent by the enemy to As soon as a suitable one is found wants is to become National OPA Admined by such people as our own civilians here in Delta county. Red Cross. From there the infordifficulty—he will become a memcutter Eastwind, while patrolling in the is it that we pay the milkman's bill with The government might make a little ex- They are packed by volunteers in mation goes to the war department a mystery novel titled possibly, "the case | The second package is an 11- kin that their relative is a prison-

man prison camp diet. The Ger- action.

paste and five packages of cigar-

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago-1935

The sawmill of the I. Stephencan Red Cross is a big organiza- son company at Wells went on a tion even in peace time, but when | night shift last night and will conwar comes along and its duties in- tinue on this schedule during Jan- of the way in which his law career especially by radio. enlarged that the woods continues. George N. Har- Wilson's regime, and resigned. He times. Red Cross literal- der, general manager of the com- went to Wilson's secretary, Joe

soldier and his inations will take place at the offamily the Red fice of N. P. Thompson, manager

Cross is an of the Michigan Michigan Red of the Michigan Red of th cer, will be in charge of the se-

20 Years Ago-1925

therefore free of pressure from been awarded the contract for fur- diately phoned the bank, told Da-

mands upon the time of the vol- ords for a non-stop flight of more you're going to New York," Lucas do all right? Did I say the right thing?

pigs, which Mr. Stromberg valued at about \$400 were smothered and

the best way of bringing this to do without so much as batting an ey's ardent supporters. to make a lot of American prison- they discussed the weight each One of the most important of ers a little happier, the Red Cross had been able to lose. "Tell me stayed home." these programs is the assistance also packed last August special frankly," Farley asked the direc-

OVER 55,000 PRISONERS -

which then notifies the next of

age of 14,000 calories supplies an on which a letter to the next of draft law, another superstition has off? kin is based, advising them how arisen in apartment houses. In a typical carton will be and where he may be com- Jacques Duval, the playwright, Various countries have their postwar

-Clint Dunathan

The Lyons Den

- By Leonard Lyons

Bichler Bros, of Groos, have ness man agreed. Tumulty imme-thing vies to forget about the note, and

bute to the Red Cross. Perhaps of job the Red Cross can and does Digest, which is owned by Dew-

The Germans put the prisoner Cross provides special sewing and and he needed a dress suit quickand even before his next of kin they are first captured. For men celsior had dress suits, but none battle with the little flower. has been notified that he is a who are to be hospitalized there to fit the 300-pound Hitchcock. He While LaGuardia is blaming OPA for

HELP WANTED: Radio Station around to grocery stores and hauling rethese will turn up as prisoners WMCA will initiate a novel em- tailers in by the hundreds for petty violaployment policy shortly. The man- tions. A total of 900 had to appear in a agement is seeking a Negro anber of the staff.

office buildings and apartment be mayor of New York. after will receive every week to partment had notified the next of houses have no 13th floors. Besupplement the insufficient Ger- kin that the man was missing in cause of the superstition that 13 is an unlucky number, the 13th man diet is only about 1,500 calor- Later through the Red Cross floor usually is numbered 14th . numbered 4-F.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service)

Washington-Members of the House Military Affairs Committee returned from Europe with no overconfidence about the war-no feeling that government warnings of "plenty of war yet to come" are merely the mouthings of bureau-



One thing the solons observed was that although the Yanks and the British Tommies are Allies, there is little brotherly feeling among them. This is particularly true n France—less so in Italy where the two groups have been fighting side by side for many months.

In France, Yank troops are quite frank that they feel the British are letting America fight the war. Not only are there twice as many American soldiers there as British, but nearly all the action in the last six weeks has involved Americans and not British. (The Congressmen left France before the present German offensive got under way.)

On the other hand, the Yanks who know the activities of the French first army in the southernmost sector of the front have great respect for the fighting qualities of the Poilu. There is no gripe about the French lying down on their job.

This French army was equipped from Lend-Lease goods, but few Frenchmen realize that their army is using American equipment. The story has not been put across by our propaganda service, and most Frenchmen believe the British equipped the French army. British publications and the British radio have made no attempt to counteract that impression.

Representative Paul Shafer of Michigan was critical of OWI and the propaganda NEW YORK-Finance: Ex-Am- job done for America in France and Italy. bassador Joe Davies tells this story | The British are doing far better, he said, crease by leaps and bounds its uary and February while the pres- began: He was chairman of the are concerned, Americans are getting their services are so ent rush of hauling logs from the Federal Trade Commission during news just about six weeks behind the

> Red Cross literally becomes a part
> of the life of our
> 1935 in exceptionally good.
>
> Tumulty for help. Tumulty said:
> "You'll need \$10,000 to open a good law office here. Go to my fighting men and | Eight Delta county men will be bank, draw a promisory note for news broadcasts for our troops are so inwomen and their chosen for CCC camp duty today, \$10,000, and I'll endorse the note adequate that they rely mainly upon BBC families at home. filling a replacement quota as-for between the signed to this county. The exam-points later a noted business. Shafer. "BBC puts out much more news.

> Cross is an of the Michigan state employment problem. "You need a good Washagency that serves admirably and service. Major J. J. Goffard of and recommended Joe Davies. records and comedians which they get over "How much will he charge me?" er their radio. "They tell me they don't the business man asked. Tumul- want the folks at home to think they're ty said, "I think I can get him to handle it for \$10,000." The busi"because they're not doing any such

-DIPLOMATIC CHAFF-

PERSONALS: This is the pace went through a pleasant little ceremony local industry that in the past has cer Patrick Catling of the RCAF executives which the Senate debated so The Delta county Chapter of the operated only during the summer Ferrying Command is the son of long. After finishing a little speech of Donald Catling of the London Ex- congratulations and presentation, he Washington—All American records for a non-step flight of the press. In Cairo this month the flier met Walter Lucas, the Express' Mediterranean reporter. "If

that the services of a paid execu- been broken. An air mail pilot Christmas gift to my daughter ded benignly . . . at one point Stettinias Lucas, who is a WREN stationed dow. Undersecretary Joe Grew remarked been appointed executive secre-tary of the chapter. She started called to the Cash Mercantile few days earlier in London and January 1. Only other paid assist- store on upper Ludington yester- Cairo culminated in the marriage appeared for their initiation in dapper

the sixth, poet-librarian Archibal MacLeish, wore a carelessly-donned tan POLITICS: Last fall Eddie shirt . . . Stettinius called the first five that an entertainer jeopardized his Leish." . . . Clayton described his Senate career by taking sides in a politi- confirmation fight as "a tempestuous voy-Red Cross-and at the same time 48,000 A DAY-Some 48,000 of cal campaign . . . Bracken was age through difficult waters." . . . charmsigned for a movie by Warner ing, easy-going Assistant Secretary Dean Bros., Roosevelt's ardent support- Acheson, sole top figure to survive the

> . . "I think I can close these ceremonies by reciting a little nursery rhyme," he said, pointing to the gentlemen who faced

-LITTLE FLOWER FUMES-

given American prisoners of war through the International Red Cross organization.

Cross organization.

Cross organization.

Impediately, after an American prisoners of war through the International Red Christmas packages which had a value of \$5 each. These Christmas packages included special holiday reducing?" . . . "It happened in Administrator Dan Woolley and New reducing?" . . . "It happened in the properties of the control of the hottest feuds outside o Immediately after anAmerican foods, tobacco and sets of small Rome," Hitchcock confessed. Ar- York's Mayor LaGuardia. Before becomrangements were made for him to ing New York's OPA Chief, Woolley was have an audience at the Vatican, LaGuardia's commissioner of markets; but through an interrogation center medical kits for all men when ly. The waiters at the Hotel Ex-

finally rushed to a store where New York's difficulties in meat supply and such suits were rented. "Then I at the same time telling reporters that he as Congressman Ham Fish's seat in the THE CAPTURE KIT—From the There are now more than 55,000 realized that I had to start reduction to himself is enforced to himself in the himself is enforced to himself is enforced to himself in the himself in the himself is enforced to himself in the himsel clearing harbors and channels on the Great Lakes in the spring and will also keep Lakes in the spring and will also keep The longest all-vowel words. The longest all-vowel words in the l thing. Mr. Morgenthau is the first person towel, soap, sweater, gloves, socks, creasing as the war goes on. In to the very last suit in the very LaGuardia is sending city investigators

> will help break the Jim Crow tape Dan Woolley has LaGuardia's objective which heretofore has barred mem- all doped out. He has told New York rebers of the race from this field, porters that what the little flower really

ence at city hall, LaGuardia told report-SUPERSTITION DEPT .: Most ers that what Woolley really wants is to

Many laundries advertise six-day servies a day, and the Red Cross pack- | will come additional information Now, since the enactment of the ice. Does it take that long to get buttons

A Tennessee man who shot his wife's toe just don't want apartments to be off is being sued for divorce. The partMunising News

Snowplow Rescues

Fairport Mother

averted New Year's night when a

10 months old baby, became stall-

Munising by the snowplow and Mrs. Peterson was suffering from

exposure. The couple had started

stalled at about 3:15 in the after-

noon, and were not rescued until

11 o'clock in the evening. State troopers in a statement to the

Press said that special commenda-

tion should be given to Russell

Steinhoff, driver of the snowplow.

because it was only Steinhoff's

ability to manipulate the truck in

Few Changes Made

In Alger Officials

There was only one change in

county officials starting January

1. Richard E. O'Brien succeeded

George S. Baldwin as prosecuting

expired term since November.

Dead Near Tracks

John M. Maki, 72, veteran Al-

MUNISING BRIEFS

Bark River

they spent the holiday vacation

JAVA'S SUGAR

cane produce nearly 3,000,000

metric tons of sugar annually, and

sugar production.

"terror" respectively.

it is second only to Cuba in world

APTLY NAMED

The planet Mars is named for

Java's 500,000 acres of sugar

At Eben Junction

car belonging to Howard Peterson accompanied by his wife and

Canfield Cook To Tell About Robots And Jet Planes

Canfield Cook, noted aviation specialist, will be the speaker on the next Town Hall program at the William W. Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr Cook will come here as a substitute for Carroll Binder, editorial director of the Minneapolis Star-Journal who was unable to fill the engagement because of illness.

The subject of the speaker's illustrated lecture will be "Revolution in the Air," and will feature the jet and rocket propulsion of aircraft. His motion factures are in

Mr. Cook, in his travel and aviation investigations, has made over 30 trips to Europe.

The remainder of the Town Hall series will be as follows: Feb. 5, Strickland Gillilan; March 6, Dr. Hilton Ira Jones; and March 27, Orpheus Choral club.

HUNTING DEATHS REDUCED An intensified campaign of edution divisions, has greatly reduced the number of fatalities during the returned to London for the holidays. (NEA Photo.) recent hunting periods. Cooperation of many of the conservation and farm youth organizations, the newspapers and radio commentators, were especially helpful and



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out from Fairport, Mich., at noon 'IN THE MIDST OF WAR . . . '-Pigeons on London's Trafalgar Square flock around two friends they haven't seen in a long time and on New Year's day and became cation in safe and sensible use of are rewarded with choice tidbits. The sisters-Maureen, 5, and Juliet firearms, conducted by conserva- Eliott, 21/2-were evacuated to Bristol during the robomb blitz, but

American Fought Nazis In France Before D-Day the huge drifts that enabled them to rescue the stranded mother and baby.

BY TOM WOLF

NEA Staff Correspondent St. Girons, near the Spanish Border.-More than once after November, 1942, German soldiers

on a German installation would ter in 1934. He was 12 then. A lican competition in the November be led by a car flying the Stars second sister stayed in the United general election. There were also and Stripes. Could it be, the Ger- States and is married. A brother some minor changes in the county mans must have wondered, that is somewhere in the American "family." Mrs. Virginia Alexanthe Americans had landed in army. James doesn't know where. der, who has been serving as demetropolitan France as well as in In 1940 James was working in puty treasurer for the past several

James" Oebel, a Pittsburgh-born ground newspaper. American citizen who played an

near the Spanish border where seilles and worked with the been elected for in the November the FFI unit of which he is a part | Quakers in relief work. One day election. Mrs. Pelletier recently is helping to guard the approach- a Frenchman passed James' place returned from Lansing where she es to Spain and ferreting out a of work and asked him to keep took a short course given under few Germans still hiding in the an eye on a parcel for a couple the direction of Commissioner Osbush. He was dressed in the "uni- of hours. When the Frenchman car G. Olander of the state police, form" he wore throughout his returned he asked James if he for newly elected sheriffs or apmaquis days: civilian trousers and knew what was in the parcel, pointees. Veteran law enforcement and an American army field James said: "No jacket, which he got by parachute. Like most other members of his unit, he has no overcoat

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even though the nights are well below freezing here in the foothills of the Pyrenees.

Born In Pittsburgh James was born in Pittsburgh in southern France must have in 1922, son of an American-nawondered whether Herr Goebbels tionalized French mother. After attorney for a term of two years was hiding something from them. his father died, James came to O'Brien defeated Baldwin in the Every so often a maquis attack France with his mother and a sis- July primaries and had no Repub-

a factory in Paris. He wanted to years, was elected to succeed her No, the Americans had not yet go back to the States and join the brother, Pvt. Emmett Levy, who anded in metropolitan France. Army, but he didn't have enough on military leave. Probate Judge The U. S. flag simply proclaimed money. So he stayed in Paris the presence of Lt. Theodore and helped distribute an underfull term after serving out the un-

When America went to war Mrs. Argene Pelletier has been active role in the underground with Germany, James had to go appointed for another two years to fighting right from the start. to the so-called "Free Zone" south fill out the term of sheriff that her James told me his story here, of the Loire. He went to Mar- late husband, Louis Pelletier, had ames said: "No." officers act as instructors, usually "Dynamite," announced the sheriffs and state police officers.

"Okay," James said, "I'll help Lumberjack Found

you do whatever you're doing. From then on he took an active part in sabotage. When the Germans entered the Free Zone after our landings in North Africa, James went into the maquis in ger county lumberjack and well Haute Savoie. There he got his known local character, was found nickname of "Jim L' Americain." dead near the Soo Line tracks at He worked on a farm by day and Eben Junction early Wednesday fought by night. With a subma-chine gun which was parachuted exposure. Maki was found at 7:30 to his maquis, James got himself a. m. by a Soo Line section crew. a car. Since then the American flag has always flown wherever John," Maki lived in Alger county

Gestapo Revenge In February, 1944, the gestapo last seen in taverns near Eben eaught James' sister in Paris and Junction Tuesday night. murdered her. So James slipped He has no known relatives. Fuup to Paris and got his mother. neral arrangements are incom-She went into the maquis with plete. him and acted as cook and coun-

sellor for his unit. Perhaps his slickest work took place in connection with the lib- to Marquette after spending severation of Toulouse. James was eral days here visiting friends. one of a handful of FFI at the Miss Cluster Marsh has returnrailway station on liberation day.

Armed only with police clubs, the FFI managed to knock out 60 days here with relatives. Germans, one at a time, and to Lt. S. J. Krajewski, who has pick up enough arms from them been stationed at the Camp Evto liberate the area around the elyn prisoner of war camp, has station. James says it was quite a been transferred to Rockland.

fight while it lasted. Today he's still in the FFI. But there by his wife. he's still trying to get things fixed so he can join the American

Mrs. Myrtle Koehn and children returned Tuesday from Iron Army. The authorities in Mar- Mountain, where they spent the seilles told him it could be ar- New Year's holiday with relatives. ranged. But these things take

U. P. Retail Trade Gains In November Bark River-Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Retail trade in Upper Penin- Pokrant have returned to their sula Michigan, as evidenced by home in Round Rock, Texas, after spending Christmas with their son, volume showed a 11 per cent gain Rev. Emory Pokrant, who is pastor over November of last year, while of Salem Lutheran church. the eleven month total sales for Mrs. Julia Johnson has returned 1944 register 1 per cent below the from Detroit where she visited with relatives for several days.

Figures just released by the Miss Mae Derocher of Escanaba Federal Reserve Bank of Minne- spent the New Year weekend at apolis show aggregate November her home here. sales for Northern Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. John Frechette of Upper Peninsula Michigan to be 6 per cent above November 1943. G. Huss home on New Year's Day. Comparison of the cumulative Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raymond have sales for the two years indicate a returned from Marquette where 4 per cent increase.

The 542 reporting stores in the with relatives. entire Ninth Federal Reserve District show an increase of 14 per Escanaba visited at the home of cent in retail trade for November Mrs J. B. Frechette on New Year's month of 1943, while sales for the year to date rose 10 per cent from those of the same period last year. The Christmas buying this year will culminate in the largest on record.

HEALTHY APPETITES

Sea elepants eat as much as 500 pounds of fish every day. These the god of war, and, fittingly, its creatures reach a length of 20 feet. two moons are named Deimos and In zoos, they are fed every two Phobos, meaning "dread" and

OPA VIOLATORS FORCED TO PAY

And Baby In Drift \$6,781 Settlements For Overcharges Made By Near tragedy was narrowly 10 U. P. Firms

Settlement of administrator's ed in a huge snow drift about five claims amounting to \$6,781.26 miles from the Buckhorn lodge on against ten upper peninsula firms Forest Highway 13. It was only and individuals for violations of through the efficient cooperation OPA price ceilings was announced of the Alger county road commis- by Louis J. Gregory, head of the sion snow plow and driver and the legal division of the government Michigan state police, who bucked agency yesterday.

huge drifts some times as high as The number of cases disposed nine feet to rescue the mother and of and the amounts involved were child after the husband had walk- the largest yet reported by the Iron Mountain; overcharge on ed five miles into the Buckhorn to Escanaba office, and covered ac- wheat mill feeds to retailers; setcall for help. When the plow had tively of the enforcement division tlement \$123.75. gotten close to the directions giv- of OPA, for the month of Novemen by Peterson, Trooper Cheno- ber 1944 only.

with started out on snowshoes to The largest single settlement ocate the car and found it with was made by the Walsh Sand and only about a foot sticking out of Gravel Company of Menominee in a snow drift, and Mrs. Peterson the amount of \$4,891.19 and rep- ment \$287.46. nearly frozen in the car but the resented overcharges to their cusbaby in fairly good condition. The tomers in the sales of sand and mother and baby were taken into

gravel between December 1, 1943 sales of fertilizer; settlement today to the following provisions and December 6, 1944.

Settlements Completed

In addition to the Walsh Company, one wholesale grocery firm, one wholesale milling company, two meat distributors, one dealer in used trucks, one dairy com-

In all cases, full settlement has Treasurer of the United States and gravel from December 1, of overcharge." checks in the several amounts.

As announced by Mr. Gregory, a list of the firms involved, price violations, and settlement made Marquette; overcharges on meats is as follows:

Hewett Grocery Co., Manistique branch; overcharges to retail grocers in the Upper Penin- agency acted only after the violasula: settlement \$547.84.

Chas. Auvinen, North Ironwood; sales of meat at wholesale; settlement \$50.00. Torval Smith, Escanaba; sale of

Ishpeming Feed and Fuel Co.;

tlement \$82.35.

tlement \$77.14.

sale; settlement \$86.73.

1943 to December 6, 1944; settle-Peninsula Wholesale Meats.

to logging camps and retail stores; settlement \$580.49.

tors were turned over to them by Russell-Miller Milling Company, the price panel of the local war price and rationing board. The latter panel has full power to enforce compliance upon receipt of owing a proper investigation; but once the case has been referred to used truck above ceiling; settle- the local office has no further the district enforcement division

Mr. Gregory called attention

of the stabilization act of 1944: Hamar-Quandt Co., Houghton; "OPA has a right of action ales of stoker coal at retail; set- against persons making over-Messner Coal Co., Houghton; that are to be used in the course sales of stoker coal at retail; set- of trade or business. The consum-Crystal Falls Dairy Products of action in all cases where the

charges on sales of commodities er, on the other hand, has a right pany, one feed distributor, and Co., Crystal Falls; overcharge on item purchased is to be used for two wholesale coal dealers were \$8,850 pounds of butter at whole- personal consumption and not in the course of trade or business, Walsh Sand and Gravel Co. provided cause of action is instibeen made by turning over to the Menominee; overcharges on sand tuted within 30 days of the date

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days ago that Mrs. Thompson of our Basement store is on the sick list. Hurry and get well, Tommy, we all miss you and want you back soon. So I guess we've covered

everything for this week throughout our ad-now we'll be watching for you. So long for this week

Marjorie Stern

MEETS TONIGHT

This Week

CITY COUNCIL

School Approved For Education Of World War II Vets

John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, recently received a letter from Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of of veterans of World War II.

The local school was amon Frank T. Hines, director of the tion, by provision of the servicemen's readjustment act of 1944.

education, cooperative occupational training and adult evening training extension classes.

Start Paper Drive; Students Collected 175 Tons Since 1941

J. Henderson

Romulo Describes How Filipinos Fought Japs

Throughout the Japanese oc- Corregidor on May 6, 1942. first of three articles.

By Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo out military plan, almost without Filipinos in other ways. As Told to Peter Edson

resistance spread underground in Mayor in Manila he refused it | The Japs tried organizing the

been told for years that they were serve Officers' Training Corps stu- wiser

first drive in December, 1941, on-75,000 Filipinos and 7000 Am- toughened by sports, soon showed in the towns. When that hap-175 tons. Children are paid for ericans, side by side—waiting for that they had enough military pened the Filipinos started coming ally they bit the dust of defeat at organize resistance. There were ambushing there.

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unique, too, in that they were without experienced leaders, with-

Gradually a few leaders began many recruits. owering for all the world to see. his loyalty to the United States district.

hey made their first guns out of wrong



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hollow tube of a bamboo gun barrel, they would exhaust most of the air, seal the tube, then explode it with heat. The bursting bamboo fired no shell but it made terrific noise and it led the Japs

speed and invisibility and amcupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close

They Laughed Last bush. On July 4, 1943, on the island of Cebu, the guerrillas and island of Cebu, the guerrillas and the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the companies of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of the Philippines, General MacArthur kept in close the cupation of t touch with a fearless underground that and tried to tell the Filipinos | nounced they would celebrate Inband of fighting Philipinos. Here, how mistaken they had been about dependence Day and they let the for the first time, their heroz their American "protectors." Still Japs know they would celebrate, saga is revealed by the man who the Filipinos did not lose faith. and when and where. To prove knows the Philippine underground They went into the hills and the it, on July 3 they fired a few best-Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, people's war began. In all the rockets to show they meant what soldier, editor and author of the Pacific islands they were the only they said. The Japs marched two best-selling book, "I Saw the Fall people who sided with the whites of the Philippines." This is the against the Japanese. They were and the Filipinos ambushed and

Like the roots of a tree that re- to assert themselves. They were men, women and children-moved

When the Japs attacked Manila, letter, now a classic in Philippine nos would move in two more from school so that some pupil may pinos believed that. Hadn't they universities. Boys who were Re- different and the Japs were no

Japs Frightened

hight islands, he named Col. Ru- complaint because the people who erto Klangleon, leader on Leyte, professed to be collaborating with col. Macario Peralta, Jr., leader their conquerors were not living answer questions free for mem- vice Corporation granted leave of and jurisdiction in the 11 counties on Panay, Lt. Col. Salvador Ab- up to their promises, he assumed bers of the Armed Forces and absence to Romig so that his ser- served by this office transferred

ander of Bohol. Colonel KangThere was the Filipino girl, Yay
on was a Philippine army officer
Panlilio, educated at the Universand a 3-cent stamp to the Vethe will be engaged in work directers. he war, and the next two lity of Denver, married to a young liuates of the University of mining engineer. She had work- Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th ty, and Suarez is a former con- paper, and I knew her well. When phone: write as directed. tabulary officer. They paved the the Japanese came into Manila eyte and Lieut. Gen. Walter the Japanese radio. On Bataan brother the principal beneficiary oro. Col. Peralta was the first Arthur would hear her broadcasts ance, can his wife claim any part

the guerrillas Yay Panlilio's broadcasts were tions from men who are skilled in made guns out of bamboo. Lit- to be taken down in shorthand, various trades. Can men between erally. Putting petroleum or gaso- daily. The reason was that she 18 and 37 who are in the pre-inline-which they stole-in the was giving us information of Jap duction

> That was the Jap torture chamer. Fortunately she escaped an and General MacArthur, I hear orders of the day for one of the guerilla leaders in the hills.

Tomorrow: Contact with Mac-

JAVA EXPORT

Dragon's blood, a red-colored tion of the word "boycott." esin derived from the root of a attan palm and widely used to color varnishes and lacquers, one of the leading exports of Java



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Filipinos kneel among cots of wounded Yank sol- book during the services. (Photo by Thomas L diers in the cathedral-hospital on Leyte Island as Schafer, NEA-Acme Newspictures photographer early Mass is sung. One wounded American, on for war picture pool.)

Romig Resigns WPB ly related to important war contracts now in production and under development. News From Men Paul W. Romig, district man- the War Production Board Office In The Service ager, Green Bay District War in Appleton serving 13 counties in

Pfc. Glenn L. Peterson of Tren- resignation effective Jan. 15, 1945. the Appleton office was close men who went into the hills to mayor of a little town in the in- ary is now stationed somewhere Romig has served the War Pro- and operations transferred terior is typical. Before daylight in Italy. He reports receiving a duction Board as District Manager Green Bay. At the same time th It would be impossible to name he raced about his village throw-hem all, but when Gen. Douglas lacArthur paid tribute to the billets, then dashed home and lacArthur paid tribute to the billets are the billets and the billets are the b Service Corporation, Green Bay, of the Green Bay office. In Jan

What is your problem? We will Harbor, the Wisconsin Public Ser- the War Production was closed cede, guerrilla leader on Negros;
Lt. Col. Alejandro Suarez, comThat was the game of the guertion Write your question clearly, leaves the War Production Board. Romig Veterans on benefits pertaining to vices might be available to the to Green Bay. on the Sulu archipelago; illas-to play at collaboration in tion. Write your question clearly, leaves the War Production Board In most parts of the Philippines sign name and address, and (IM- to take a position with the Green rain usually falls 125 to 225 days

At first these guerrillas fought ed me doubly, but I could not receive its benefits if the principal with only their bolo knives. Then help but feel there was something beneficiary does not survive to receive any installments.

telligence officer on General Mac- bees (construction battalion of the

Q. What Navy rank is comparable to technicians fourth grade in

A. Petty officer, third class.

Strictness Brought New Word Captain Boycott, a land agent Ireland treated his tenants such severity that they retaliated by refusing to work for him and allowing no one else to do so. This incident, in 1881, was the origina-



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Bean Is Expected Back From Pontiac Late A regular meeting of the Escanaba city council will be held this evening at the council chambers in the city hall. In the absence of City Manager George Bean, who is in Pontiac, the meeting will be directed by City Engineer A. V Scheduled for action by the council tonight will be consideration of deferment of the tax pay-

ment date, appointment of two ibrary board members to fill expired terms of J. J. Bartella and Harold P. Lindsay, and approval of plans for harbor and park City Manager Bean, who has been invited by the Pontiac city council to take the position of city manager in that community conferred with the Pontiac council

Tuesday night and with other community leaders yesterday. He is expected to return to Escanaba the latter part of this week, at which time it is presumed that he will announce whether he will accept the Pontiac offer.

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FORUM SLATE IS NOMINATED

Officers To Be Elected At Meeting On Jan. 11

Officers and directors of the Citizens Forum were nominated at a special meeting of the nominating committee held at the Carnegie public library Tuesday evening. The slate, which will be presented to the members at the Jan. 11 meeting, is as follows: for president, Charles Follo; vice president, Ray LaPorte; secretary, F. J. Earle; and treasurer, William Warmington. The following were nominated for three-year terms or the executive board: J. J. Bartella Proctor Maynard, Oliver Thatcher, George Lindenthal and Mrs. A. W. Erickson. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor at

the next meeting. Hold-over members of the executive board are: Alfred Brandt Charles Gessner, Juel Lee, Mrs ohn Luecke, Casper Olson, H. D. Brackett, Sigwald Hill, Ray La-Porte, J. P. Norton and Mrs. C. r. Riegel.

Members of the nominating ommittee were: Mrs. John Luecke, Thaxter Shaw and Victor

With The AEF

Kenneth L. Dixon -

In Belgium, (delayed) (AP)— Apart from the grim reality of the thousands who have perished during this period, never has war been fought in a more unreal atmosphere than in

the last fortnight along thi luid, embattled

It has been wierd, each scene every motion touch of eerie

Fighting men became phantoms in the fogshadowy forms that filtered

through dark recesses of the deep forest. Winking out from amidst the tall pines were small fires which failed to dispel the cold,

Mud Everywhere

Unseen enemies fired unseen bullets from some invisible position. Amid strange noises like the sound effects of some mammouth theatrical production, each man's world consisted of a few feet of space on each side of him. Miles behind the combat line, soldiers iften talked in whispers, seeking o confine the sound of their voices to the little fog-bounded space n which they stood.

At first, there was mud everywhere in unreal proportions, even or the battlefront. Then the ground froze and there was ice and snow and, unbelievable, even

There was sleet, hail and icicles. There was subzero temperature. Each added to the nightmarish

Often there was blood on the snow—red rivers springing from hearts of the fallen, olive-drab figures-cutting crimson channels through the white drifts before They didn't seem real. The

broken bodies seemed more like catchup bottles, modeled after the numan form and tipped over on a white tablecloth.

When the mud froze, it was so cold that it began to dry on top. Along the dirt roads, dust suddenly began to appear as the traffic increased. It left the snow streaked with dirt. Sometimes when it began to snow again, the snow, dust and fog mixed and seemed to sift smokily back and forth, occasionally pierced by sharp streaks of fleeting sunlight.

The tall pine trees of Monsh and Hertogen Forests glittered dully their evergreen branches, sagging beneath the weight of icicles. Ice which glazed artillery gun-barrels shattered into great, glinting segments each time the guns were fired.

Feet Freeze to Ground During the days, the cold became a thing of unbelievable torture. At night, it got so much worse that sometimes it brought on a numbing, paralyzing false relief-until frozen flesh began to thaw. The doughboys tried to lift their tired feet out of foxholes and found them fastened there, frozen to the ground. They touched the rifle barrels and their fin-

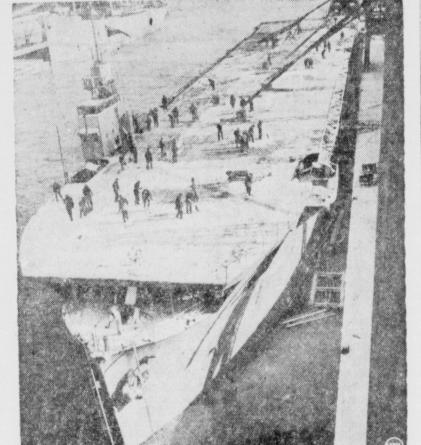
gers stuck. Through it all, the fluid, shifting battle brought danger everywhere. Miles behind the combat line, Tommyguns were followed by grim-faced figures, who often materialized out of the fog or snow, and pointed unwaveringly at you until you gave the password or othe wise identified your-

Driving along a presumably safe road through the lonely forest you'd meet haggard looking soldiers and ask them if it was okay to go on ahead you-and then be paralyzed with shock when they asked you if it was okay behind you. They'd been on patrol in questionable territory.

Always strange sounds sifted in from invisible sources nearby mysterious explosions garbled excited shouts. Once in a while, stray bullet would snap by and richochet against a tree. You never found out who fired it or

You accepted the mystery. Living was a dangerous thing.

Coolness, darkness and dryness are three chief essentials for a good storage place



like the one pictured above, do double duty for the Royal Canadian for that would be bigamy. Navy—serving as cargo ships and as bases for aircraft protecting convoys against U-boats. In photo above, taken at a Canadian port, crew Crane? I'm going to have a baby Time and again I have told you members clear snow off flight deck of converted merchant ship while toward stern long grain funnels deliver 7000 tons of wheat into the hold. (NEA Photo.)

OLD SYMBOL

The cross was used as a re-

STEEL VS. WOOD

A fire lighted in a steel rubbish | shame ligious symbol long before the can rose only two feet above the "I know I've been all kinds of sex

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE D-292: Ethel O., aged 24

caring for our 2-year-old baby in peace, should certainly try to act our home town in Indiana. "But I came up here to Chicago while my husband was stationed play at all, you should be true to

"Naturally, I was lonesome and started going out. Finally I met ing with fire when she lives away another soldier, named Charley. from her home and baby, and

How Wives Go Wrong

go through. A month later he illegitimate mother. It is a shame came back, and said we should that she and society will still penget married, even though I didn't alize the innocent baby by usin have my divorce, but I objected the term "illegitimate" to desig-

"What shall I do now, and it is Charley's child.

kill my mother. She'd die of kisses from dozens of other at-

Christmas era. The Indians re- top, while flames from the same a fool, but my family mustn't But if you are smart, you will garded it as a mystic emblem of type of fire in a wooden barrel suffer for my sin. Charley wants stay out of those situations that the four points of the compass. jumped nine feet, in a recent test. to marry me more than ever, for predispose toward the develop-

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"Should I tell my husband what | Be wise and stay off the thir I have done? He'd probably ice! Culticate your friends and divorce me. Or should I wait till recreational activities among he is back from the war. It might people who are moral and temperhurt his morale now, don't you ate. Your brain tells you the

When To Lock the Barn

before the horse is stolen. You church and pick your mates from wives of men in military service its members. "My husband is in Australia," who are endangering their lives so the announced, "and my mother is that you will be able to live in the way a loyal wife should. If you have any sense of fair

at Ft. Sheridan. Then when he your mates at least until they was shipped out, I got a job and have a chance to return home and plead their own cause. A woman is deliberately flirt- Now He Can't Say

He fell in love with me almost at those moral influences associated with her family.

"On our third date, he asked In addition, if she deliberately me to marry him. I hadn't told dates other men, and tries to or its owner knew it was missing him that I was married, but I did have her cake while also eating The driver, who roared past rail so then. However, I said I was it, what more can you expect than getting a divorce, although this the mess that has befallen Ethel today?

She talks about her illegitimate "He said he'd wait for me, baby! No baby is ever illegitimate, thinking my divorce would soon but many parents are! Ethel is an

men and women that despitte "My husband and mother must whirlwind romance with your never know that I'm going to have chosen mate, you are still potenthis illegitimate baby. It would tially vulnerable to the thrill of tractive members of the opposite

he loves me, but so does my hus- ment of clandestine romances and Sergeant Granholm band. I love them both about the all the other messy events that usually follow.

church is the chief organization encouraging people to avoid The time to lock the barn is Ethel's behavior, so stick to the

> (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.)

He Wasn't Warned

Portland, Ore. (A)-An autor bile, stolen from a repair sho was recovered before either polic road warning signals, drove a few yards up the tracks, backed into a concrete warning signal post an was held by switchmen until

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Recovering From Wounds In France

Sgt. Gunnar A. Granholm, who

ion received by his brother, Leonard Granholm, from the war

Sgt. Granholm entered the service July 20, 1942, and has been was seriously wounded in France is the son of Abraham Granholm, on Nov. 18, is making normal im- 327 North Eleventh street.

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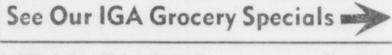
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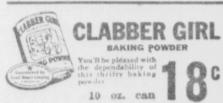
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Personal News

Flight Officer Richard Carlton, and Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

Charles F. Mapes has returned to Chicago, enroute to Los Angeles, after a holiday visit here with his mother, Mrs. Valeria Elliott, and his sister, Mrs. S. E. Abra-

her home with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Pilon of Wells, left Tues
Miss Viola St. Martin, 1501 First avenue south, and Miss Mary Cass, 211 South Eleventh street, Mrs. Lloyd Lindsey, who makes Sgt. Lindsey, who is stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Sgt. Lindsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lindsey of Wells.

defense plant.

Jack Moberg of Wells is leaving today for Milwaukee where he who spent a holiday leave with his

The daughters of Atty, and Mrs.

C. E. Lewis, 414 South Seventh street, who were guests at their home during the holidays have returned to school. Miss Helen

Dawn Lake Shore Drive. Ann Lewis left Tuesday morning to return to Madison, Wis., where she attends the University of Wisconsin, and Miss Nancy Lewis has night to report to Hot Springs.

Bay to spend a one-week leave here with his wife, South Thirteenth street, Sgt. Patrick W. Foye who has been visiting his wife, 513 South Thirteenth street, left Tuesday night to report to Hot Springs. is a sophomore at Lawrence Col- Ark.

street. Miss Bartlett has just completed three months training at the University Hospital in Ann Wis., is spending several days in the University Hospital in Ann Wis., is spending several days in days here with his father, Arthur Arbor, and at the conclusion of Escanaba on business.

route one, returned Sunday night Furniture Mart. from Biloxi, Miss., where she Mrs. Hazel Asselin and sons, at the University of Michigan, spent the holidays with her hus- Glenn, Harold and Merle Lehigh following a holiday visit at the band, Pvt. Kallio, who is stationed have taken the Leaf Apartments, family home, South Tenth street. with the ground crew of the army 214 North Eleventh street, for the Mrs. Edgar Arntzen and son of air force at Kessler Field.

Miss Pauline Frans will arrive this morning from St. Paul where Tuesday night from Bessemer have returned to their homes following the state of the she is a cadet nurse at Mound's where she visited at her family lowing a visit at the home of Mr.



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Midway Hospital, to spend several days with her parents, Mr. States Marines, who has just reand Mrs. Carl Frans, 820 Sheri- is hospitalized at the United States Navy hospital at Farragut, Idaho,

Pvt. and Mrs. James Noel and and with Cpl. Linaker's wife and of the Ferry Command, arrived day to return to their home in Tuesday night from Long Beach, Conto, after spending several spent a two-week furlough with days at the home of Pvt. Noel's his wife and children, 533 North days at the home of Pvt. Noel's his wife and children, 533 North Mrs. Lester Noel, Wells. Pvt. Noel ing for Fort Meade, Md. He reis stationed in Louisiana. ceived his basic training at Fort

Richard St. Martin left Tuesday | Knox, Ky night to return to Chicago where Miss Carol Erickson, 1410 First he is employed, after spending the avenue south, is visiting relatives he is employed, area spending in Ypsilanti.

holidays here with his family, in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Roberta Tousignant, 903

Miss Mary

day morning to visit her husband, day night for Baraboo, Wis., have returned from Iron Mountain Sgt. Lindsey, who is stationed at where she will be employed in a where they spent the New Year's

returned to Appleton, where she night to report to Hot Springs, quette university. His wife, the

Coxswain Paul Wolford who ing a week's vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Wolford 509½ First avenue south, at presding took place on December 13, at Rock Springs.

Mrs. John Kallio, Gladstone tend the spring showings at the James Botrow has returned to Ann Arbor where he is a student

Flint and Atty. and Mrs. Lloyd

to Marquette after spending the day guest at the Roushorn home, Lt. Leon Warne, has returned to Irs. Roger Hanley. his base in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Oslund and children, who spent the holi-

lays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Oslund, and with other relatives and friends, have returned to their home in Bay Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall have returned from Detroit where they

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lina- Ann Kelly.

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meeting her husband. He is in the Miss Hilma Larson. The public Field—Pastor C. C. Peterson. Got Those GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Miller are he parents of a son, born Tues-

Newberry

Newberry, Mich. - Cadet Nurse

hospital of Detroit after spending

the holidays with her mother Mrs.

Miss Lorraine Anderson and evening at 7:30 o'clock. All mem-Violet Johnson returned to New- bers are urged to be present. berry for school after spending the nolidays with their parents at

Miss Betty Sampsie returned to Newberry for school after spendng her holidays at her home in

of a baby boy born at the New- Francis hospital berry Clinic on New Year's Day,
January 1, at 12:10 p. m. Mr. Winters is in the United States Navy.

A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Krause, of Bark
River, at St. Francis hospital, on Miss Janice Hermanson return- Tuesday, January 2. ed to the Teachers College of Marquette after spending the holidays with relatives and

Gorden Kerpatrick and Chum McCullen returned to Newberry for school after spending the holidays with their parents at Rex-



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with a group of girls her own age.

Field"—Pastor E. E. Pokrant.

Thursday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Pastor V. I. Vestling.

Gustav Lund.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. former Anna Mae Thompson, will John Promer announce the marriage of their continue making her home with daughter, Jenelle, to Robert Elliott, son of Mr. and Miss Barbara Bartlett is spend- spent a 30-day leave at the home her mother, Mrs. Agnes Thompson, Mrs. Thomas Elliott, Rock Springs, Wyo. The wed-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Bartlett, 921 South Fourteenth

Bartlett, 921 South Fourteenth Mr. Elliott is field representative for the Union John Fillion who spent the holi- | Pacific Coal Co.

Mrs. Elliott, who was graduated from the Esca-F. Fillion, 901 First avenue south, naba senior high school in 1941, attended Lawrence Western Michigan College of Education in Kalamazoo to continue her study in occupational therapy.

Mrs. John Kalio, Gladstone tend the symbol of the Mrs. George Peterson left Tuesday for Chicago to attend the symbol of the Mrs. John Kalio, Gladstone tend the Mrs. John Kalio, Gladstone tend the Mrs. John Kalio, Gladstone tend the Mrs. John Kalio of the Mrs.

Church Events

Choir Meetings

The junior choir of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock and the and Mrs. Wesley Roushorn, 411 senior choir is meeting at 7:30 Mrs. Emily Hanley has returned South 17th street. Another holi- o'clock. All members are asked to as pastor of Bethany Lutheran

Aid Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel pastors of the Green Bay district, nations. Lutheran church will hold its an- scheduled to be held at Bethany nual fellowship meeting in the church on Wednesday and Thurschurch parlors this afternoon at day, Jan. 10 and 11. 2:30 o'clock. Attendance of all members is urged.

Woman's Society Meets Betty Kelly returned to St. Mary's The Woman's Society for Chris- ence. ian Service of Central Methodist | The general theme of the con-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lina-ker returned Wednesday from a holiday visit with their son, Cpl. Michigan where Mrs. Carpenter is

is invited to attend. Chorus Rehearsal day, January 2nd at the Newberry | The Ladies' Chorus of Central Thursday, Jan. 11, 2:30 p. m.-Methodist church will meet this | Earth)—Pastor Melvin Hedin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Tweedale, Dr. C. Albert Lund, as pastor, and 200 North Twelfth street, are the the members of his family are ex-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winters of parents of a daughter, born Wed-pected here from Dalbo, Minn. Newberry are the proud parents nesday morning, January 3, at St. the latter part of the week.

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Simonic, of Camp McCoy, Wis.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin
Simonic, of Hermansville, were

W. S. C. S. Meeting united in marriage at a ceremony on New Year's Day, at 8 o'clock, at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding. The service was solemnzed by Rev. Frank Siefert.

The church choir sang the music f the wedding mass and the traitional marches were played by he church organist.

Miss Genevieve Grondine, sister of the bride, was, maid of honor meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock, and Ruby Simonic, sister of the at the Masonic Temple. A social bridegroom, and Joyce Gereau hour and a lunch will follow the vere bridesmaids. Linda Lou meeting. All ladies of Sir Knights Polazzo, niece of the bridegroom, are urged to attend. was flower girl, and Olindo Polazzo ring-bearer. Joe Simonic, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Willard Grondine and Stewart LeBeau ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white brocaded satin, made with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, trimmed with tiny buttons, long sleeves, and a full length skirt which formed a train. Her fingerand pink roses.

The maid of honor's gown was of pink rayon satin, styled with a mesh yoke, three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt. Braided ribbon formed her head-band and she carried pink roses, white carnations and white snapdragons The bridesmaids wore similar gowns of blue and carried like bouquets. The flower girl's frock

Installation of Rev. Gustav Lund with a corsage of white carnations o'clock. The Rev. Eugene Henelly church will be conducted Thursand the bridegroom's mother wore of Hermansville will preach for the South Seventeenth street. Ensign day evening, Jan. 11, in connection with the mission meeting of a brown print and corsage of car- occasion.

Wedding Dinner

ner for one hundred guests was eph who together constitute the served at the home of the bride's model of all families and are tending the devotion, adults and The installation service will be parents. Decorations were in yel- revered throughout the Christian youngsters alike. A sincere and in charge of Rev. Seigel of Iron low, pink, blue and white. Mountain, president of the confer-The couple left on a wedding

trip to Chicago.

church will meet this afternoon at ference will be "Sowing and Reap- ding were Mr. and Mrs. Henry his personel blessing upon all at-2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are Mrs. ing" and the tentative pprogram is Bodini of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Maher and daughters, Mrs. Edward Grondine and daughters, Norma and Betty of Manis-Sermon, "Sewing on the Foreign tique; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gregory and daughter, Helen, of Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rodd of Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poquette of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebau, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charles of Faithorn, Mrs. Ray Gunville and Carl Laurin, of Nadeu.

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P. E. O. Meeting
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W. S. C. S. Meeting The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Conrad Anderson, Mrs. Henry Bathke and Mrs. Fred Johnson.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Escanaba Commandery, No. 47, will

Commandery Auxiliary

Evening Star Society A regular meeting of the Evenbusiness meeting will be followed white flowers.

mmbers are asked to attend. D. A. V. Auxiliary tip veil was gathered to a pearl The Auxiliary to Chapter 24, beaded crown. She carried a D. A. V., will hold a regular meet-

shower bouquet of baby pompons ing this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Dedication Of

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Of Tony Rumac Miss Agnes Nelson of Arnold and Tony Rumac, former resident of Detroit, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place on Saturday afternoon, December 30, at 2 o'clock, at Bethany Lutheran church. The vows were spoken before Rev K. M. Holm-

The couple was attended by Mrs. Gerda Hickok, sister of the bride, and Walter Hanson of Glad-

The bride wore a sheer wool suit of gold with brown accessories and a corsage of roses. Mrs. Hickok wore a tailored sheer wool of strawberry rose with black accessories and a corsage of match-

A reception for forty-five guests was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles Krusell, 211 North Fourteenth street. A ing Star society will be held at three-tiered wedding cake centerthe North Star hall this evening, ed the table, and at either end beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The were white tapers and pink and

by installation of officers and a pot luck lunch will be served. All trip to California and upon their return will live in Escanaba. Out-of-town guests at the wed-

ding were Virginia Nelson of Chicago; Mrs. Magnus Nelson, Jack Doyens and family, Chris Jensen and family and James Mrs. Einar Nelson of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson of

Daughter Born To Joseph Kozars

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph Kozar of Pensacola, Fla., are the parents was of yellow organdy and she the Knights of Columbus at which of a daughter, weighing seven carried yellow and white pom- time all families are dedicated to pounds and five ounces, born on the Holy Family will be held at St. Patrick's church on Sunday the first in the family, has been The bride's mother wore a two-piece silk jersey of black and red Jan. 7. Services will begin at 3 the former Helen Urbom, daughthe former Helen Urbom, daughter of Mrs. Marie Urbom, of 112 The purpose of the devotion is an instructor in the Navy Air Kozar is stationed at Pensacola as

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The Sgt. Glen C. Hayes of Detroit, husband of the former Norma Kee of Gladstone, was not the Sgt. Glen C. Hayes reported killed in action in the Southwest Pacific recently, it was learned here yes-

During the Christmas holidays Mrs. Hayes, who is working in the Ford bomber plant at Ypsilanti and who resides at Wayne, Mich., received official notice from the War Department advising her of her husband's death.

Tuesday Red Cross workers contacted her on behalf of the War the Sgt. G. C. Hayes killed in ac- ing to word received by his par- sang other man with the same names Aicher, 614 Minnesota avenue. and rank who resided in Okla-

It was explained that the adjutant general's office got the addresses mixed and resulted in the leath message being sent to Mrs. · Hayes at Wayne.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors-A meeting of he Royal Neighbors will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Bezner, 224 Tenth street. Installation of officers will be conducted. Lunch is to be served.

Townsend Club -- A regular by Fred Siebert, club president. meeting of the Townsend club is be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock warmed and the tow in operation n the council chambers at the city during the evening. hall. Meetings in the future will be on the first and third Thursdays instead of the first and third Johnston.

be planned at a committee gath- small parking space near the club- law of the bridegroom, ushered. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, 1024 Michigan avenue. Assisting Mrs. Weingartner are the Mesdames Joseph Weingartner, Joseph Allard, Clyde Alworden, Lee Alworden, Morris Anliam Besson.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of home here. arlors, Mrs. Louis Skogquist will Victor Stevens which takes place be the hostess.

Church Meeting-The annual morning. meeting of the congregation of the First Lutheran church is schedul
Miss Nathalie Hillewaert left Monday night for Milwaukee Evangelical Free Church Seminard Mrs. Swanberg were enter the business meeting afterwards. Hillewaert. Attendance of every member is being urged by church officers.

Jr. Bible Class-The junior the Christmas vacation at the Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. church will meet for instruction at August Pickard.

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oll at the University of Minne-

Friday Afternoon At a candlelight ceremony Friday afternoon, December 29, Miss Hazel Adeline Swanberg, 565 North Ninth street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanberg, Frederic, Wis., became the bride of Gordon Strom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue.

Rev. J. Fred Young officiated at at the windows and the piano was local breaking and enterings.

'Lohengrin Wedding March" by seat.
Wagner and Mendelssohn's WedUnder questioning by Gladstone Wagner and Mendelssohn's Wed-SGT. DOUGLAS S. AICHER of

> The bride was given in mar- time riage by her uncle, Edwin Swan- In the auto at the time Escanaba formed a "V" in the long train, girls, the latter from the vicinity The dress had a sweetheart neck- of Cornell.

party of the season is to be held mums and pink roses. Park, it was announced yesterday honor, her sister, Mrs. Robert Ol- ed the school. tonight at the Gladston? Sports son, of Buffalo, N. Y., wore an length blue veil held in place by gas coupons.

a cluster of flowers. Her bouquet The boy also admitted theft of Lunch is to be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Lawrence a cluster of flowers. Her bouquet consisted of yellow mums and red gasoline coupons from several for Chicago after spending a few

There is plenty of parking space Mr. Strom's brother, Arne Strom Guild Committee — The next day, the No. 8 fairway having of Escanaba, served as best man, meeting of All Saints' Guild is to been plowed out. There is also a and Albert Mattson, brother-in-

Approximately 125 guests attended the reception held in the implicated in the car theft lower assembly room of the church which was decorated in a Christmas motif. The bridal table was centered with a wedding cake Ray Wahowiak has returned to Swenson and Mrs. Knute Olson derson, Mary Beaudry and Wil- Flint where he is employed after were hostesses at the reception.

the Mission Covenant church will troit is spending the week here hold its annual meeting this after-hold its annual meeting thi Miss Rose Marie Stevens of Deat All Saints church Saturdey matching hat. They plan to make former Miss Hazel Swanberg, to

ed to be held at the church this where she is employed after ary of Chicago, and came to Glad-tained at a surprise dinner in the evening. There will be a dinner spending the holidays visiting her stone during the summer of 1943 Hotel Ludington of Escanaba by for members at 6:30 o'clock with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph to teach Daily Vacation Bible their nieces, Mrs. Robert Olson School for the church here. In and Mrs. Gordon Strom. Guests at Madelyn Pickard has returned to Milwaukee where she attends Business Institute after spending the church in the fall of 1944 to Segur Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. ed to Sargent, according to word

Miss Dorothy Siebert has re- ding included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin urned to Milwaukee after a holi- Swanberg and son, Donald, of Mr. Minneapolis, James Lindsey of and Mrs. Fred Siebert. She had as her guests on the week-end, Bill falo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Glad, Donald Kellogg and Joselyn Strom of Escanaba.

Miss Fay Chase has returned to Milwaukee after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. Tells Of Christmas In Central Pacific David Gabe left Monday night · Minneapolis where he will en-

Miss Marjorie Ann LaFave has Central Pacific spent Christmas is Mrs. Vercil Bugg. returned to Iowa City where she told in a letter by Cpl. Hilding owa following a holiday visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Marais from Fairport, Ohio. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Skoglund.

A portion of his letter follows: Floyd Cassidy has left for East Lansing where he will matriculate they had a very nice Christmas holiday seaso program, the first one I have seen Delbert J. Calder has returned in years. It made me very hometo Grand Rapids after a holiday sick but I would not have missed visit at the homes of his sisters, it for the world.

Mrs. C. E. Hawkins and Mrs. "Christmas Day a girl invited me for dinner at their home. Man, church accompanied Father La-Arthur Thivierge left yesterday was that a feast! These people Mothe to Germfask Sunday to warships, anti-aircraft batteries hate." to return to Mt. Calvary where he were American-Japanese and they sing the New Year High Mass at and scout cars. s a student at St. Laurence col- are very kind. You would be sur- St. Theresa church there. Later lege following a holiday vacation prised how friendly they are. I they were dinner guests of Mr. Funeral Thursday had to take off my shoes before and Mrs. Jack Boonenberg of Miss Avis Johnson has returned coming into the house, which is Seney to Kenosha, Wis., after spending their custom, and we sat on pil-

also. There are two girls in the To Annual Banquet family you see. I know what you Irving Hill, accompanied his

nual banquet of the Escanaba "It was the best Christmas I Yacht club to be held at the Lud- have had in two years. They even ing the session of legislature ington Hotel on January 11 has had a Christmas tree. It's not like been received by the Gladstone trees at home but it serves the Morrisson and son, Billy, are visit

Reservations may be made with "Well now you know how I Chicago this week, officers of the local Yacht club or spent the Yuletide season. "If more people would be so kind this would be a lot better Febvre. world. It is getting very late so I must be signing off for this time."

In the letter, Cpl. Skoglund who

Sayre Ostranger

Former Supervisor Sayre H. Ostranger

fire was speedily put under control and the firemen made a retrol and the firemen made a r We wish to extend our heartfelt must be signing off for this time." thanks for the kindness and sym-! pathy extended at the time of our has been overseas for 26 months, day morning following a year's turn trip to the fire station that freedom of thought and expresrecent bereavement, the death of expressed wishes for a Merry illness. Funeral arrangements are was almost as speedy as the one sion for those whose ideas we hate Christmas and a Happy New not yet complete.

We are especially grateful to Year. HE LIKED THE PICTURE

Spokane, Wash. (AP)-While Mrs. as tidbits in China and many Rev. Fr. Coignard for their con- John Schnafnagel stepped into a growers raise the melon just for soling words and to all who by downtown store for a few seconds, the seeds. Just to get the seeds, word or deed assisted us at this leaving her baby, a new photo- growers in many localities offer thing from the buggy except the their crop with a minimum of ex- member is urged to be present for course a paraphrase of that dic-Miss Margaret Sheehan baby.

CAR THIEF IS ALSO BURGLAR

Five Breakings Solved After Coon Auto Is Recovered

Arrest of a Gladstone youth, the marriage which took place in 15, Tuesday night at Escanaba re- the reception center at Milwauthe Bethel Evangelical Free sulted in the recovery of a light kee church which was decorated with coach owned by Charles Coon, evergreen trees with birch log lacendelabra and white candles at been stolen Monday night, and the altar. Red candles were used subsequently in the solving of five to be notified has not as yet been

The youth was arrested by Es-Music before the ceremony in- canaba city police following a tip their pre-induction physical exluded "My Heart at Thy Sweet from local authorities that the car amination made the grade with oice" from Samson and Delilah, was headed toward the county but one exception. They are:

ding March from "A Midsummer city police and state police yestercontacted her on behalf of the War Department and explained that the Sgt. G. C. Hayes killed in action in France recently, according to word received by his partion was not her husband but and the square of the s tion was not her husband but an- ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence With Him" before the ceremony; and had returned it to the garage, and while the bridal couple were apparently without the owner be- istique kneeling Mrs. Albert Mattson, sis- ing aware of it. This time he inter of the pridegroom sang "All tended to do the same thing but the Way My Saviour Leads Me." got stuck in the snow and had to have a wrecker free the auto and will be subject to the next call. he was unable to get it back in but in all likelihood some of their

perg of Minneapolis, wore a white authorities stopped it were anatin gown with a lace inset which other minor boy and two minor

The first Thursday night ski bride carried a bouquet of white garage twice. A youth from Groos Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Patz.

Money was taken from the high resume her training at the Ed-The clubhouse will be open and Alice blue gown of moray taffeta school. At Norstrom's nothing was ward W. Starrow hospital after corresponding in style to that of taken on one occasion while on spending the holidays with her the bride's. She wore a shoulder- the country of the bride's she wore a shoulder- the gas country of the countr

> misdeed the youth was brought Patz, N. Second street. On probation for a previous

immediately before Judge Wm. turned to Temple, Texas, after The girls are not believed to be

Social

the home of the groom's parents. win Swanberg and their son, Don-spending the holidays at the Ian B. silenced, relatives and friends, Mrs. Strom iting Gladstone for the occasion of born December 31 at the Shaw chose a green wool dress with the marriage of their niece, the hospital, Gordon Strom of Gladstone, As a The bride is a graduate of the special part of this celebration Mr 1944 she returned for another the anniversary dinner were Rev. summer's work and was called by and Mrs. J. Fred Young, Mrs. tioned in Persia, has been promotact as pastor's assistant and as Emil Strom, Donald Swanberg and received here by his parents, Mr. Gordon Strom. The guests of hon- and Mrs. John Patz, N. Second Mr. Strom is employed by the or were presented with a greeting street. Sgt. Patz has been over-Miss Elaine Drum and Marion Hanna Steamship Lines, Cleve- card, and a corsage of red roses seas for two years. He recently Pickard spent the week-end in land, Ohio, as chief steward on the Marinette as guests of Miss Mar- steamer, Emery L. Ford.

A lovely wedding cake was used sent home many interesting artises. Out-of-town guests at the wed- as the centerpiece for the table, cles from places he has visited.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais-Melvin Gaut ter who is employed in Holland spent the holidays with his wife Toy Industry Born. and sons at the Frank Vaudreuil

"Sunday I went to church and visited her parents during the small local industry was born.

Mrs. William Campbell in Newberry last week Choir members of Holy Rosary

Choir members are: Mrs. Sarah "A buddy of mine was invited Mrs. Charles Ahlgrin is organist. An invitation to attend the aned to be nice.

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William Harrington of the First public of the strength of the Morrison to Lansing Monday, where the boy will be a page dur- Fairview cemetery.

Coast Guard and Mrs. Ray Chimney Fire At ng Mr. Morrison's mother in

FREE WATERMELONS Briefly Told

answering the call.

this practice session

Watermelon seeds are relished pense and effort.

J. R. LOWELL MANAGER

Is Issued For

A pre-induction call has been issued by the Schoolcraft County

Draft Board has been issued for

January 23 when registrants to be called will be ordered to appear

at 8:45 a. m. to leave by bus for

An induction call has been is-

In both cases the names of those

Young men who left Dec. 26 for

Henry Orville Williams, Cooks,

Rolland Roy Ballore, Manistique

Jackson Archie Henry, Mani-

Wayland Robert Christensen,

Donald Herbert Houghton, Man-

That these men passed the ex-

City Briefs

Miss Marie Patz left Saturday

days here visiting at the home of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

spending the holidays here with

Miss Peggy Coffey has returned

to Chicago after visiting here over

the holidays with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Jewel Franette of Minne-

News From Men

In The Service

been promoted to Major.

relatives and friends

with relatives and friends.

Edmund Popour, Cooks.

names will appear on the list.

sued for January 25.

January 23

Pre-Medic Call

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

THIS IS TOPS IN NAZI NERVE



Bert Brandt, famous Acme Newspictures-NEA Service frontline notographer, poses, above, wearing one of the souvenirs he brought area has undergone the effects of line, long, close-fitting sleeves, fitted waistline and full skirt. An orange blossom head-piece held orange blossom head-pi orange blossom head-piece held glar for he admitted breaking and the finger-tip veil in place. The entering Gladstone high school on here at the leaves of t here at the home of her daughter, this gaudy headgear, to be worn by German officers in the victory parades in Paris, Loadon, Moscow and, likely enough to the Nazi of the Audubon Society in the Cadet Nurse Shirley Jean Rodg- mind, Washington. It is flashy and cocky-looking, but like so many hope that the purposes of the Miss Swanberg's matron of was with him once when he enterers left Saturday for Lansing to things Nazi, its phony quality becomes apparent on close examination.

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

If Justice Holmes Were Alive 17th century, another champion o disunity." He was sure that what But in war-time at least the Auto Licenses apolis spent the holidays visiting tributed to the spirit of unity; un- speech only for those they agree ity is highly desirable in a na- with. The idea of freedom of exspending a holiday visit at his A wedding supper was held at as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ed-day evening for Chicago after with contrary ideas should be not yet taken hold. tion at war; therefore all men pression for those they oppose has

cident was described in the news papers. And I wondered what this influential editor's idea. Holmes who argued for the suppression of open the entire length. free thought and free speech.

Cpl. Norman Patz, who is stavs. Rosika Schwimmer, a paci- the river on ice. fist, Holmes gave a minority opinion that is as good doctrine in time of global war as it was in the period between wars. Holmes him- | secretary of the Marinette Chamwar, as private and later as offi- tion to President Ralph Smith efcer. He had been wounded a num- fective February 1, a year to the ber of times, once so seriously day he started in the office. Word has been received here by Charles Eggertson, that his son, that at first the stretcher bearers had for a time left him on the offer to manage the Peshtigo men use melon to attract certain Capt. John Eggertson, who is with battle field to die. With his whole Building & Supply company at fish which have a sweet tooth. the 87th Division in France, has heart and soul he believed in Peshtigo. fighting for his country to the last drop in his veins; and with his | Commerce secretary he was with

For Costa Rica pacifism and all that it implies. Rosika Schwimmer was a paci-Beverly Bugg has returned to San Jose, Costa Rica (A)—Chil- fist, and she belligerently preachtacine, Wisc. after spending two dren here had a happy Christmas, ed the doctrine of pacifism. Justweeks with his children who are with all the toys and trimmings, ice Holmes detested her doctrine Fratick about three miles north How two servicemen in the making their home with Mr. and thanks to Costa Rican ingenuity. and as a man and citizen he of Donken, in Elm River township Since North American - made fought her ideas at every oppor- was destroyed by fire on New Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mel- toys, if available at all, are sold at tunity. Yet when the duty faced Year's day, with a loss estimated s a student at the University of Skoglund, U. S. Marine Corps, to drum have returned to Grand sky-high prices, Costa Rican boys him as susreme court justice to at more than \$15,000. decided to manufacture their own. pass on her complete right to ex-Alice Matthews has returned At first the toys were made as a press those ideas he disagreed new diesel engine and modern from Joliet, Illinois where she hobby, but almost over night a with the majority of the supreme machinery. The fire, the cause of court. This is what he wrote:

"If there is any principle of the confined to the mill proper. At least 500 families made toys Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald out of wood and old tin cans. constitution that more imperative and family visited their daughter, Using pictures from North American magazines as models, Costa other it is the principle of free thought-not free thought Ricans are manufacturing toy

American people as a whole have not yet begun to catch up with For John Taylor this ideal of free thought and free speech that was imbedded in the the holidays here with her sister, lows on the floor and ate off a low Senecal, Mrs. Ray Barney, Mrs. Thursday afternoon at the Kefau- half ago by the Founding Fathers. Funeral services will be held Bill of Rights a century and a table. That part was very hard on Frank Vaudreuil, Mrs. Charles ver & Jackson Funeral home at 2 The mere fact that an influential Bleckiner and Mrs. Forest Carter. o'clock for John Allen Taylor, 70, editor dared to argue publicly for who died Tuesday morning at his suppression suggests that he w home at 420 Alger street. The Rev. conscious of the support of th William Harrington of the First public opinion of his community

> services and burial will be in In theory the American people have always stood for freedom of thought and speech. When that right was reiterated in the Atlan-George Sellings ably felt that the article did not A chimney fire at the home of apply to us-we had accepted i William Le Febvre, F 2/c is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Le-Febvre,
>
> Sayre Ostrander
>
> A chimney fire at the nome of Mrs. George Selling, 611 Range, Tuesday afternoon brought a call from the fire department. The demand freedom of thought and demand freedom of thought and

Away back in the 18th century someone said (the statement ha often been attributed to Voltcompletely disagree with what you Choir to Meet-The First Bap- say but I shall fight to the death tist church Adult Choir will meet for your right to say it." Justice graph of the child and \$11 in the the meat of the melons free to all Thursday night at 8:30 in Auditor- Holmes' famous minority opinion carriage, a thief removed every- who will eat it, thus harvesting ium of the church. Each choir in the Schwimmer case was of

tum. Even earlier than that, in the

The other day an influential ed- free speech, John Milton, had said or argued publicly for the sup- about the same thing in his famression of the ideas of another ous essay, "Areopagitica." A few craft county, publicist on the plea that those here and there have always fought

he and his kind stood for con- general public usually wants free

TO BE KEPT OPEN

Sault Ste. Marie-The Coast even at that advanced age he was that ice-breakers will be navigatyounger in mind than the editor ing the river to keep the channel February first, Mr. Winn states. The residents are warned, it will

C-C SECRETARY QUITS

ber of Commerce for the past Maple street.

Prior to becoming Chamber of

whole heart and soul he opposed the farm security administration.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL Houghton-A large sawmill

The plant was equipped with a

which could not be learned, was

This Is Known As An Airy Excuse Oakland, Calif. (AP)-An ex-

Marine charged with stealing four suitcases pleaded that he did it because he was learning to write radio scripts and needed jail experience for a plot.

FOR SALE

Briggs and Straton gas engine in first class condition. Also one Galloway engine, 112 h.p. John Middaugh, Route 1, Cooks.

OAK THEATRE

Last Times Today Evening, 7 and 9

"SUMMER STORM"

> George Sanders Linda Darnell

> > News

BIRD REFUGE ARRANGED FOR

Mrs. A. S. Putnam Wills Land To State Audubon Society

Establishment of a bird sanct-uary, the first one of its kind in the Upper Peninsula is now asured through action recently taken by Mrs. Arthur Putman, 102 South Cedar, turning over such a purpose to the State Audubon Society about 25 acres of land along the Indian river two and one-half miles northwest of

Mrs. Putman explains that she has not actually deeded the property over to the Audubon society, because she still wishes to have something to say as to how the project should be managed, but she has willed the property to the society and has purchased a \$1,000 War Bond which will be used as a trust fund to take care of such incidental matters as taxes, main-

The setting aside of this land, Mrs. Putman explains, has a far proader purpose than merely proriding a safe haven for birds. Her purpose is to leave this bit of land lie absolutely unmolested so that in years to come, when this

She is enlisting the co-operation sanctuary will be respected and better understood. There are in . numerable beauty spots given over for picnic ground purposes, she says, and the areas in which people may hunt cover most of Schoolcraft county, but there has been no bit of primeval forest set aside for future generations to see. She has set this land aside

Mrs. Putnam is the widow of the late A. S. Putnam of this city. For many years she served as school commissioner of School-

Went On Sale January 2

Full year auto license plates went on sale in Manistique on January 2. Jan B. Wynn, manager of the local branch of the secretary of state's office announces.

ats would have thought of the Guard has issued a warning to types of passenger cars, commerdied in 1935 at the age of 94, but Mary's River and to fishermen are now on sale. Half year plates will not be placed on sale until

Mr. Winn also states that it will In the case of the United States be dangerous to attempt to cross plates this year, but motorists are asked to destroy them or bend them up so that they cannot be

Applicants will find Mr. Winn's office at his home at 212 South

FISH CAN TASTE

Some fish have a decided sense Johnson said he had accepted an of taste, and Portuguese fisher-

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN -faster or more dependable than ge

ine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. Judged clinically, as your doctor judges it, no aspirin can do more for you. Yes, you get quality plus economy too. Get genuine St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. The big 100 tablet bottle costs only 35c. Always ask for genuine St. Joseph Aspirin.

Announcing Hours For Jan.-Feb.-Mar.

Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Wed. 1 p. m. to 8 p. m. Fri. and Sat., 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Closed Sundays

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Full spring constructed Studio Davenports

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Massive size with full comfort of prewar quality, makes into a full size bed-large storage

compartment for blankets.

 Special close 2 only Studios at \$39.50

\$52.50 value

Your Furniture Store

Racing Is Banned But Bettors Will Continue To Bet

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

If the bookies thrown out of work by the closing of the horse they probably can chisel out a good living by switching to some other kindred business catering to citizens who get no fun out of life unless they are taking a chance on

The field is wide open, what with guys jingling money in their jeans who never had anything to jingle before and with a gambling instinct they can't control.

time, particularly if the odds are right, and the closing of the tracks will only enlarge their field. A fly buzzing around or a gal walking down the street migh without being aware of it, be the nubbin of a sizeable wager, with guys betting on which lump of sugar the fly will make a landing or whether the next gal they meet will be knock kneed or bow leg-

Many Betting Pools

A favoritte form of idle gambling we have heard of is playing a sort of anteless poker, using the license numbers of passing cars as the hands, although it seems that fell into some disrepute when a car passed wearing five fives, bringing on a little gun play on the part of a player who knew there were only four of a kind in

rid of money more or less painlessly. They reached something of a peak during football seasons izens who were minding their own business, flash slips of paper in their faces, and growl menacingly: "Who D' Ja Like?" Everyone wanted advice, but would be quite indignant if advised to lay off

get out pad and pencil and start drum could bear football signals making the rounds. With no su- but not the orders of the first sons. pervision they can save a sizeable sergeant, he revealed a gross lack the average pool addict never physical requirements and the stops to figure out the odds reasons behind them. Men with

time two addicts get together public in general heartily ap- Ruth hit 3 home runs in a single they'll start looking around for proves of the action of the World Series? something to risk their loose director of war mobilization in A. Twice. The first was at St. change on, whether it's two rain- suspending this activity for the Louis on October 6, 1926, and the drops racing down a window pane duration of the war. And if this second was in the same city on or the approximate age of the ban is also placed upon profes- October 9, 1923.

Hunting And Fishing

THE JAPS ARE PESTS

millions of dollars a year from enemy. The point is, however, Mexico 20.65n.

great pest which the Japanese could be utilized behind the lines brought to this country 60 years to be rejected because he is unfit

masses. The government has plant without losing h alone, not including the money like to return to after the war. machinery to fight this pest.

they form a solid mat three to are participating in professional five feet thick, so strong a man athletics. In fact, the directives can wal "on the water." People to the local draft boards are aim-

for their places are worthless. There is much agitation among the duck hunters for more planting of duck foods and some are advocating the water hyacinth Planting of duck food is a delicate matter and should not be handled by an amateur but should

be left to men who know plants tists, is a dangerous weed in the



of second base for St. Louis Browns is practically dwarfed by 6 ft. 10 in. Charley Halbert of Phillips and Bill Hubbard, 6 ft. 6 in., Kansas State Teachers, as he calls jump-ball in game he officiates at Pitts-

The Sports Parade

The out-of-work bookies have that he couldn't understand how cut for themselves, particularly as of understanding of the army's Some communities have a suck- jected for military service because er bet for strangers made to order of any lack of hearing. They are there undoubtedly are other cause the opening to the middle Don't telephone: write as directed.

> unimportant and they probably an effort to tap the ball? tirely unfair impression that 4-F it. athletes have used subterfuge to

remain out of military service.

This is the water hyacinth for combat; and, secondly, with

The remarks of Byrnes have served to place a rank odor around These plants grow so thick that | the 4-F's, particularly those who with summer homes or resorts ed specifically at professional just move out and lose everything athletes, requesting a close rewhen this pest gets a foothold examination of their cases to determine if they could not be reprocessed for induction. The obvious result, of course, is an unjust

or plants, until they know something about the water of each this fall lake or stream and what its chemical parts are.

tists, is a dangerous weed in the trout streams and has choked stream or the lake as well as line by the clock. Well wouldn't football would be stilted. many a good lake in its dense every other body of water which, there be just as much chance of The game would lose much of flowing onward, carries a pest to their being left there on the 40th its drama with time no longer a Many years ago an Irishman the very waters of the ocean. We and final play of the half? A team factor. brought some of our waterweeds have too many laws now. Never- now has two 30-minute periods | Plays, movies, stories and verse to Ireland. A few years later someone sent it over to England. should be allowed without a persone sent it over to England. Now the English despise it as mit. The fellows mean well but that time, it doesn't deserve to lit is then that pressure is at its

of beans in a jug to the day and that James Byrnes, director of have deliberately deceived the ex- ing of sports events to service from one job to another.

SPORTS Q & A SERVICE won't rain there July 29, of an enemy gas attack, and be- 5, D. C., for a personal reply.

high or a certain low, knowing The reasons behind Byrnes' Tunney bout, and was it held in

also create some absenteeism in A. No. If, however, neither player Brooklyn Dodgers and member of

FOREIGN EXCHANGE are terrible pests in any country into war production plants, Byrnes Canadian dollar in New York open into war production plants, Byrnes Canadian dollar in New York open into war production plants, Byrnes cent discount, or baseball will carry on in 1945. If second Tunney fight, later tried year.

Sports Shutdown Would Hit Many Besides Players

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

one of those days when you will you were writing a column on advice to the lovelorn or the care and feeding of Hampshire hogs, as there always will be lovelorn who need advise and the second the need advice and there always will championship. He was the first That's more than we can say gate, a figure he exceeded five

about sports right now. Sports as we have come to recognize them, ball, and boxing. They'll come grossed \$2,658,660. 1945 outlook is so hazy it's tough fought for the title, an epic batback, of course, but right now the

tion on the Byrnes' statements and the immediate prospects of the most thrilling event in the history 4-F's in sport, of course. And of sports, his joust with Tunney in when you're discussing the pros- Chicago as the most controversial pects of the 4-F's you're discussing in boxing the prospects of sports in general, as if you take the 4-F's out of the knockout in the heavyweight di-

But at the moment it would be all guesswork, with the whole situation simmering down to this: if they require 4-F pro baseball players and football players are players and football players and football players and football players and football players are players and football pl

pro sports shutdown defy analysis, leans. so we'll do the impossible and an-

thletes, promoters, managers, father's nomadic inclination.

Have you a sports question? nocent victims of a shutdown. A pretty good crowd attended, to Sports Fan Question Man, Es- goods manufacturing plants, and the fighting name of Jack. canaba Daily Press Sports Service. even janitors and charwomen who

Early Appointment Of Baseball Czar Urged By Rickey

Brooklyn, Jan. 3 (A)-Selection next joke they hear on the radio. sional baseball, football, hockey, Q. In basketball, when the ball of a new baseball commissioner boxing, etc., the public also will is tossed up by an official in to succeed the late Kenesaw Moununderstand the reasons for that. center or elsewhere, are both tain Landis "at the earliest pos-Those things also are relatively players obliged to jump and make sible time" was urged today by Branch Rickey, president of the

> fork, Jan. 3 (P)—Closing forchange rates follow (Great of the national game when he said, sey's championship record.
>
> Peak year was 1941-42when 1,request that 4-F athletes enter
> 442,407 were sold as compared
> was work. "It seems reasonably certain that Jack Dempsey retired after the with 1,194,284 for the 1944 fiscal war work.

Time Element Provides Football With Drama Of 1945 Announced

NEA Sports Editor group's proposal that the N. C. A. signal-callers. of a game by four quarters of 40 time running out doesn't know the Senators and New York plays each, instead of 15-minute what time really means.

Anybody with all made by team owmanship knows better than the timepiece.

Syracuse, New York University Southern California-Duke Rose eastern cities, and the eastern and Manhattan mentor heading Bowl pulse-quickener? the new Trans-America profes- | And little Charlie O'Rourke holiday.

No one has a right to plant our ses Lt.-Comdr. Red Strader, the a safety that assured Boston Col- arises. His only comment on the public waters with anything, fish former Saint Mary's strategist who lege a 19-18 victory over George- recent edict by War Mobilizer

Who will ever forget the pass

Western Conference advocates brilliantly-executed plays born of have no intention of doing so."

Dempsey Most Colorful Of Heavyweight Champs

fighter to draw a million dollar times, for a grand total of \$8,615,-764. His last fight with Gene that is, big time football, and base- Tunney in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1927,

Every time he defended or

tle resulted. W could launch into a more or less, mostly less, learned disserta- Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds,

games you're taking away the vision when he flattened Carl leans Dec. 16, 1918, beating his

players and football players to as heavyweight king for seven take other jobs if they aren't ac- years, longer than any other with cepted for limited service, probaseball and pro football are through. If there is no such action the games will continue about the off Yonkers May 16, 1881, and was stopped by James J. Corbett in 21 The ramifications of a complete rounds, Sept. 7, 1892, in New Or-

Jack Was Ninth Child

William Harrison Dempsey was Jack Dempsey . . . kept punching First to be affected, naturally, born in Manassa, Colorado, June are the thousands actively engag- 24, 1895, of Irish-Scotch-American ed in pro sports as a means of parentage. He was the ninth of ivelihood. This would include the eleven children, and inherited his

trainers, club owners, publicists and others associated with the struck out for himself. Big and actual staging of sports events. strong for his age, he found work

products of sports. That is, sports | Wages were small and Dempsey writers, newspaper sports page, traveled on freight trains or rode cally everything from the number | The left handed verbal poke suspicion that these men may the radio, including the short wav- the rods of Pullmans in traveling

hour of the demise of a prominent citizen who was who was the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in amining boards in order to be decitizen who was who was the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in amining boards in order to be deposition, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in amining boards in order to be deposition, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in postoffice and wildlife division to fighting, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in postoffice and wildlife division to fighting, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in postoffice and wildlife division to fighting, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization, took at 4-F's in postoffice and wildlife division to fighting, and battled for purses of the demise of a prominent war mobilization. Byrnes has gone so far as to ous individual sports, concession as low as \$2.50. He made his dethrow this same light of suspicion firms and other persons and insti- but as promoter-fighter that year continue to have an occasional a new night in federal stamp sales only to figure out some situation a man rejected for military sert at has the element of chance, vice because of a punctured earthat has the element of chance, vice because of a punctured earget out pad and pencil and start that he couldn't understand now upon those athletes who have tutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which, are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which are not served their country and have at least of the persons and institutions who, or which are not served their country and the persons and institutions who, or which are not served their country and the persons and institutions who have at least of the persons and institutions who have at least of the persons are not served the pers served their country and have actively engaged in the business been discharged for medical rea-but which nevertheless rely on it Dempsey family had moved, and recreation in 1944, regardless of

> Write your question clearly, sign That is, worthy citizens such as Dempsey knocked out Woods in duck stamps were sold for the your name and address, and (IM- printers on newspapers and sports the fourth round of a slambang sixth straight year. PORTANT) MAIL THIS COU- magazines, office staffs, mail room contest, and they took up a col-PON and a 3-cent postage stamp employees, workers in sporting lection of \$40. Dempsey then took get along with even less equip-

Kearns Turning Point

eyed, met Jack Kearns, who beatories catering to sports.

The above sketchy list is just a came his steenth manager, and fish licenses just the same, the beginning, and concerns only those from then on came a turn in fish and wildlife division of the from experience they can't lose.

At any rate, the possibilities of new forms of gambling springing up now that the horses no longer up now that the defined and the grade up now that the defined in the war are up now the definition of the war are up now that the h ing huge Jess Willard into a help- cent of a normal supply.

less mass at Toledo. Carpenter in Boyle's 30 Acres, ammunition skyrocketing.

after being knocked down seven a WPB source said. war plants. The ban, however, if taps the ball, the official should toss it up again at the same place and order both players to jump the cause Byrnes has created the entirely unfair impression that 4-F

W. No. 11, however, neither player taps the ban, however, if the ten-man committee that will start work friday in Chicago on drafting a new major league to such items have been rescinded.

Sept. 2, 1927, when Dempsey for drafting a new major league to such items have been rescinded.

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We were right in following the a desultory comeback for a while.

He became a prosperous resus millions of dollars yearly.

Our fruit growers have lost millions of dollars a year from the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the domestic and the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the critical war situation and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the critical war situation and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the critical war situation and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the domestic and the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the enemy. The point is, however, the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the pressure against the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the great need for supplies to maintain the pressure against the great need for supplies to the great need for sup when the war broke out, where he is now a Commander. As Dempsey says, it's a great

Opening Schedule By American League

Chicago, Jan. 2 (A)-Taking the Beating the clock is part of the threat of increased personnel game. Limiting the game to a losses in stride, the American York-Other coaches do certain number of plays would League today announced the openot think much of the Big Ten further stint the imagination of ing schedule for the 1945 cam-A. rules committee give some Anybody who hasn't been in a by the traditional curtain-raiser thought to determining the length football or basketball game with at Washington April 16 between

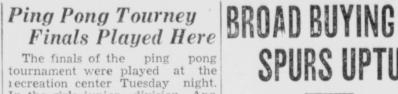
The race proper gets underway Many great plays have been the following day, April 17, with made by teams with one eye on Detroit at St. Louis, Chicago at Cleveland, Washington at Philabhysical maneuvers would become stereotyped," warns Lou Little of Columbia.

Who will ever lorget the pass to Wayne Millner in the end zone in the closing seconds of the Notre Dame-Ohio State thriller of Louis, Detroit against Cleveland, "Watching the clock in a close 1935? Or Doyle Nave and Al and Boston against Philadelphia. ame is as thrilling to the spec- Krueger completing four conse- The season will close Sunday, tators as it is to the players," cutive passes as the clock ticked Sept. 30. On Memorial Day, May points out Chick Meehan, the old off the final seconds of the 30, the western teams will be at

onal League.

"Time, as well as timing, is the down the end zone, killing a full dicated the league will meet the way Park? And so many other have not asked any favors and

2s, 53-51, 100.25.



In the girls junior division Ann Rolfe advanced to the finals in the upper bracket along with Donna Miliski who fought her way to the finals in the lower bracket. Ann Rolfe beat out Donna Miliski in the finals of this division 21-12 21-14 21-8 to win the junior divis-

In the girls doubles, junior division, Ann Rolfe and Deloris

vision, Ann Rolfe and Deloris
Groos won on a forfeit.

In the boys junior division Bud
Weber beat five opponents to advance to the finals in his bracket
while Don Martineau beat out five opponents to advance to the finals in his bracket. Weber beat
Martineau in the finals handily
21-6 21-4 21-3.

In the intermediate division
Jimmy LaCrosse and Harold
O'Connell battled it out in the finals with LaCrosse winning
21-13 21-15.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite rose 5 of a point to 58.9, highest since September 17, 1937. Each of the components, industrials, utilities and ralls, established a new peak.
Some of the top gainers were Beth-lehem Steel, up 2½, U. S. Steel 1¾, Allied Checical 2½, Eastman Kodak 3, American Can 2¾, U. S. Rubber 1¼, Sears Roebuck 1¼, International Telephone 1¼ and Johns-Manville 1½. Showing advances of major fractions were Chrysler, United Aircraft, Great Northern, Southern Railway and Chesapetal Chemical Press 60-stock composite rose 5 of a point to 58.9, highest since September 17, 1937. Each of the components, industrials, utilities and ralls, established a new peak.

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Basketball

New York U. 52; Cornell 30. Dayton (Ohio) AAF 54; North Dakota State 32. Valparaiso 52; Texas Christian

Oklahoma 40; Nebraska 37. Ohio State 44; Wyoming 36

Ammunition Shortages Didn't Crimp Hunters

Going still deeper, you would announced they would fight for shortages of shot and shell, gaso-the gate receipts—if any.

In 1945, the boys may have to

ment than during the past three

But conditions in Europe have racer. Two years later, July 2, 1921, changed since then with the Gerame the Battle of the Century, man counterattacks and this be dramatic knowledged.

Jersey City.

The great anti-climax — Firpo knocking Dempsey out of the ring with the ring in the market and the ring in the proposed and the ring in the market and the ring in the proposed and the ring in the market and the ring in the proposed and the ring in the ring in the market and the ring in the r "This pretty much puts the

times in the first round, only to Fishing tackle manufacturers succumb in 1.58 of the second— may get a slight break since or- Indians Manager and the Battle of the Long Count ders controlling production of

while Gene dozed from a knock- stamps, checked over its 10-year pion, Manager-Shortstop Lou Bou-Speaking at his first press con- down in the seventh—are history record and announced total sales dreau of the Cleveland Indians.

With more ducks in the country



Dodger fan finds Howie Schultz, Ches. & Ohio Brooklyn first baseman, still reaching for high ones as center Corn Products of Minnesota's Hamline Univer- Curtiss Wright sity. Youngster came around to renew acquaintance with the lanky first sacker when Hamline met U. of Pittsburgh 49; Geneva City College in New York. (NEA

today-150 million-than at any

Only Dogs Happy As Racing Ends

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 3 (A) - changed Only the dogs appeared happy today as one of the richest grey-hound racing seasons in Florida's toes, arrivals 36, on trac 171, total U. S. history came to an abrupt end.

Mobilization Chief Jimmy

whose business or employment Jack's fistic fortune. The astute what was going to happen next.

the dramatic knockout of Georges country's demands for small arms the misfortunes of war and agreed affected by the shutdown.

has heeeded. War Mobilizer Byrnes'

war work.

Boudreau Tuesday took over a job as personnel assistant at a Harvey, Ill., plant which manufactures cranes and airplane parts. The Tribe pilot was rejected in the draft because of a leg ailment.

Tows and gilts steady to 10 lower than Tuesday's average; good and choice 190 lbs. and over 14.55 to 14.65; few loads early 14.70 to 14.75; few good and choice 150 to 180 lbs. The Tribe pilot was rejected in the draft because of a leg ailment.

Salable cattle 12,000, total 12,000; general and choice 150 to 180 lbs. The tribe pilot was rejected in the draft because of a leg ailment.

the draft because of a leg ailment. TRADING TRENDS

Firm to strong. Mill buyogs: Steady to 10 cents lower; top

Cattle: Generally moderately active, WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances 626 375
Declines 165 303
Unchanged 190 197 Total issues 981 875 to the human eye.

SPURS UPTURN

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA market today carried its late December upsurge into the new year and registered for leaders gains ranging from fractions to around 3 points.

The steels were special favorites, heavy demand asserting itself here at the start and spreading to other pivotal industrial groups and to the rails

The Associated Press 60-stock com-

O'Connell battled it out in the finals with LaCrosse winning 21-13 21-15.

Jimmy LaCrosse and Harold O'Connell also won the boys intermediate double match.

In the senior division, Art Petersen defeated Lambert Taylor 21-5 21-8 to win this event.

The tournament was under the direction of Art Petersen of the Escanaba recreation dept.

Around 90 individual issues advanced 1 to 3 and in some cases 4 and 5 points, and more than 30 issues turned over in volume ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,680,000. The Associated Press average of 20 rails moved up 12 point to a new high since 1937 at 97.1 It was the largest net advance in the rail averages and turnover of \$17,829.400 was the heavies volume since December 15 when the last big rally of 1944 pushed sales up to \$19,380,500. In the preceding session sales totaled \$9,-774,000.

Speculative enthusiasm for the car-

speculative enthusiasm for the carrier loans, at a high pitch for more than three weeks, attained its peak in the final hour of trading and most issues were at their best levels at the

Low to medium priced rail loans, some in reorganization or other financial difficulties, made the greatest strides. Seaboard unstamped 4s moved up 5½ to 93½. Bangor & Aroostook Consolidated 4s advanced 4½ to 94½ and the convertible 4s improved 4 at 89.

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Other leaders included most of the listed bonds of the Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, New York Central, Peoria & Eastern, Katy, Missouri Pacific, Chicago Great Western, St. Paul, North Western, Colorado & Southern, Rio Grande Western and International Great Northern. There were many others. Chicago & Alton 3s were lower on unfavorable indications in a new plan for reorganization filed by the trustee. U. S. governments held steady.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Jan. 3 (P)—(WFA)—Eggs
were firm; No. 3 and 4 extras, 41½ to
42.9; medium extras, 39 to 41; current

CHICAGO POTOTOES

Chicago, Jan. 3 (P)—(WFA)—Salable ogs 17,000, total 24,500; market opened

Salable cattle 12,000, total 12,000; salable calves 1,000, total 1,000; general trade moderately active, fully steady; largely steer run; bulk fed steers and yearlings; best weighty steers 17.35; good beef cows to 14.50 and better; cutters 8.50 down; heavy sausage bulls to 13.25 and beef bulls to 14.50; vealers firm at 15.50 down.

Salable sheep 8,000, total 8,000; market is active, slaughter lambs steady

Salable sheep 8,000, total 8,000; market is active, slaughter lambs steady to strong; aged ewes strong to 25 higher for two days; good and choice fed wooled western lambs 15.25 and 15.35; latter price paid freely. Six loads medium and good 86 lb. wheat field lambs 14.50; good and choice fed clipped lambs 14.50 and 14.60. Six double good and choice 125 to 140 lb. wheat field ewes 7.75. Columbia 43: Yale 41:

Camp Lee 46; U. of Virginia 33.

North Carolina 65; Wake Forest

Six thousand stars are visible

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK CURB

By Fred Harman

'The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Garden

Church Services

Garden-St. John the Baptist. Holy Hour Friday, Jan. 5th at 7

at 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 4 p. m. **Cribs**

Congregational, Sunday School

Worship service at 4 p. m.

Cribs

Many callers, as well as the families of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauthier and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee, have been inspired by the scenes depicting the Nativity arranged in these homes. This is one of the hobbies of Charles Gauthier, who has celebrated Christmas for many years in this way. For many weeks before, he has collected those things from the woods and fields now covered with snow. The landscape for his with snow. The landscape for his

was placed in a corner on the sitting room floor, the groundwork containing many species of moss and marsh-hay surrounding the small spruce trees which provides shade for the stable, fashioned from hollow tile. In front of this are the shepherds in worshipful attitude before the Holy family, sheltered among the cattle of the stable. Sheep peacefully grazing the atte

the fields. Tree lights were ef-

fectively arranged over the whole.

Alfred LaVallee Sr., was responsible for much of the construction of the crib placed in a corner of the dining room of his son's home. He made the stable of small cedar "logs" and the scene was arranged on a stand, out of reach of baby fingers. This was corner with the scene nestling in birthday anniversary.

tree lights. Twenty figurines were | iced birthday cake. grouped in and around the stable | Mrs. Heirman received useful

were Christmas dinner guests of and Mrs. Rene VerBrigghe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow.
They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Nelson Tatrow along with Mrs.
Vance Tatrow, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beauchamp and son Jim of Iron Mountain, Mrs. John Tatrow and sister, Miss Jean Compton of Toleda Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Romein, son Dickie and daughter, Patsy of Estable Compton of Compton of

and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and children of Manistique were supper guests at the Antone Farley home Sunday. They also vis-

day after spending a week with and Mrs. Steve Lachance, relatives in Detroit. She left here with Walter Deloria of Flint who with Walter Deloria of Flint who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria.

sen and daughter, Mary Maud home. were guests at the John Rasmussen home Friday.

Mrs. Strehl of Manistique accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Brampton, and with his parents Clifford Gauthier and two children who visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauthier Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Vincent of Manistique visited with her sister Mrs. Edward Lemirande Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Prokop spent New

Years day with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Douville of Nahma. The Leroy Winter family were guests of the Charles Winter

family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen motored to Manistique Friday. Miss Chola Pineau has return-

ed to her home in Rapid River after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Albin Berg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria,

daughter Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVallee and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Swaer of Van's Harbor Monday.

Johnnie Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vanner Erickson is sick with

measles.
Mr. and Mrs. James Tatrow Were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlo.
Mrs. Arnold Conlo. Supt. Frank G. Tebo is spending the vacation with relatives in

Mrs. Paul Lamkey returned to turned to the states. her home Saturday from Manistique after being confined in the Aged Reverend Is Shaw hospital and later at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry

with relatives here.

day to visit her brother, Dr. Fred | 1865, and has served in this com-Olmsted of Jackson.

The Misses Lois and Mary Because the position carries no Kreshefske returned to Chicago salary he has supported himself

Monday after spending the holi- by carpentry and farming. days with their parents at Van's

of Escanaba spent the week end at ors wherever they may be needed the Edward Bureau home.

Pvt. Stanley Joque left Tuesday for Muskegon after spending eleven days with his family here. furlough with his parents after Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt over two years in Alaska. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan of

Cooks were Sunday visitors here. Pontiac visited friends here Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. day. Norval Farley and the Misses Mil- Mrs. E. J. Purtill, daughter Mildred Purtill and Marcella Winter dred and Miss Marcella Winter visited relatives in Manistique visited at the Eugene Johnson

of Whitefish Point spent the Myron Farley and daughters holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Judy and Connie were dinner Farley of Garden and Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. Gordon Barbeaux of Fair- Jacobsen of Fairport New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farley and James Tatrow, Mrs. Joe Farley, family visited in Nahma recently Mrs. Harvey Humbert and Leslie at the Dave Farley home and met Birk left here Tuesday for Es-Pfc. Clayton Farley who was on canaba on jury duty.

Livestock

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Legals

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St. Nicholas

Birthday Anniversary

St. Nicholas-Mrs. Alphonse covered with evergreen branches Heirman entertained a group of and contributed to the overall ef- friends at her home New Years fect of a huge conical tree in the eve in honor of her sixty-seventh

the branches. Small evergreen The evening was pleasantly trees of varying sizes were placed spent in playing smear, after to form the apex in the corner at which a tasty lunch was served. the ceiling, and decorated with The table was centered by a pink-

and presented the story of Christ- gifts in memory of the occasion. mas, a visual lesson of the true | Those at the party were: Mr. meaning of this sacred holiday. and Mrs. Jules Gaudette and Briefs
A previous report stated that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatrow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tatrow

Mrs. Pervious Glaidette and Mary Vermote, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lachapelle, Henry Vermote and Mr.

canaba, spent Sunday at the home Pvt. Alex Lachance, of the ited at the John Rasmussen home. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence La-Miss Farrell Deloria, daughter chance of Perkins were holiday work wanted-Man and wife want

Jules Cafmeyer accompanie spent Christmas with his parents, a business trip to Marquette Friday. On their return they visited at Rumely at the Paul Dhondt Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 9554-313-tf Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmus- at Rumely at the Paul Dhonds

Cpl. Julian VanAcher arrived from Jackson, Miss. to spend a two-weeks furlough with his wife

Dorothy Demeuse, George Demeuse and Miss Margie Kitchum of Gladstone, spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand and daughter Therese, spent the New Year holidays with friends in Marquette.

Paul DeGrand returned to Detroit where he is employed, following a two week's holiday vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeGrand.

Gwinn News

Gwinn-Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Conlon on Sunday were Joyce and Joanne Rabore and Theresa Moquin of Gwinn, Vivian Roose and Harold North of Princeton and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. Arnold Conlon has receiv ed word that her son, Charles Van Ginkle, Seaman First Class, who has been in England, has re-

Still Going Strong

Altoona, Pa. (P)- A couple of Mr. and Mrs. Amie LaSalle of Sundays ago, the Reverend James Iron Mountain spent the week end | Arnold Sell preached twice. He said it didn't bother him a bit. Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaCost of The Rev. Sell is 99 years old, to-Iron Mountain were week end tally blind, and believed to be the LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF guests of Mr. and Mrs. John La- oldest minister in the United States. He received his call from Miss Nancy Olmsted left Mon- the Church of the Brethern in munity ever since.

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home in Manistique Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Eggert Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs

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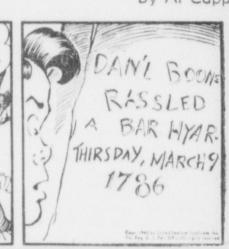




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GAD, BOYS! MY GRASPING BURE! YOU BOTH I TOO EASY! IF SWAN-DIVE OUT BROTHER JAKE IS MY RIVAL FOR THE POST OF Y OF A BLIMP WANT TO PROV BODYGUARD TO MR. PIKE ! ...) OVER THE WHO'S RUGGET SOUTH POLE ---SEE WHICH METHOD TO ESTABLISH THE ONE WHO ONE CAN TAGS HOME IS IT! BUS!



STEEL FACING **NEW PROBLEMS**

Study Being Given To Beneficiation Of Low-Grade Ore

Many problems confront the iron and steel industry as it looks beyond the period of the war, states "Steel" in its Yearbook of Industry issue just published.

Many pig iron producers are concerned over the raw material situation. In fact, a committee of representative steel companies now is giving serious consideration to the problem of beneficiating less desirable ores in the belief that with proper planning sufficient ore can be mined to satisfy futur

It now appears likely that nego tiations will get under way after

furnace can produce more steel eran of the first world war. than can three units of prewar

Experiments are being made to determine the advantages of the large electric furnace in making high-silicon sheets, deep-drawing Electric steelmakers, it states, ex- removed from the Anderson funerpect a feverish scramble for busi- | al home to the family home Friday

ly the reconversion of continuous among the survivors is a sister, Electorate.

the "invasion" pipe mill. Outlook for the west's expanded nephews. iron and steel industry is a matter Grenades 'Chuted of wide discussian, "Steel" reports. The iron and steel industry in the southwest, it says, presents promise of being a factor in the postwar period with most plants in that area on tidewater and with assembly costs not out of line with those in other districts.

Nahma

Nahma Briefs

Nahma—Miss Nell Fleming spent the Christmas holiday vacation in Charles McKheregan, R. M. 3/c of Pier, Chicago, was also a holiday guest at his home in Min-

Miss Nora Holden returned here Tuesday from Marquette where she spent the New Year's weekend. She also visited with relatives in Detroit during the Christmas holiday weekend

Guests at the home of Miss Mary Krutina for the weekend were Mrs. Libby Ackley, daughter, Helen, and Miss Dorothy Kicsenski of St. Ignace. Mary Jean Ackley visited with friends in

Tommy Elegeert of Escanaba is visiting at the home of his grand-

Miss Betty Hebert left Tuesday evening for Milwaukee to resume ner studies at the Miss Brown's Business college after spending her holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry

Tuesday evening from the Shaw

was a medical patient Mrs. Charles Petty of Rapid River is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert.

Miss Helen Little of Lansing arrived on Tuesday from Marquette to visit with Miss Mary Krutina, enroute to her home in Green Bay. Miss Little also visited with friends in Crystal Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guile of East Lansing visited over the holi-day weekend with Mrs. Guile's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Miss Georgine Deloria left Monday morning for Milwaukee where she will be employed in a real estate office. Miss Deloria completed a course in stenography at the Miss Brown's Business college the early part of December and had been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Antoine

Family Reunion

and Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Schafer and daughter, Janice, of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. William Schafer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Marlowe and family of Detroit, were dinner guests at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Beauchamp in Escanaba on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

Entertains at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Vital Hebert entertained on New Year's Day at a dinner at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert and daughter, Betty, Mr. Charles Petty, Mr. and Mrs. John Turek, Son Gerald, and daughter Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. Leola Wiitanen and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert and

Altar Society

St. Anne's Altar society held a regular meeting on Tuesday at the club house. Mrs. Fred Olmsted was hostess. Mrs. Herman Bramer and Mrs. Andrew Krutina were prize winners in five hundred that was played during the social hour Mrs. Nelson Plude will have charge of the February meeting.

GOP Calls For Practical Handling Of Government

Delta county Republicans in publican Senators and Represen-'spring' convention last night at tatives in Congress. city hall adopted a resolution ad- "We congratulate Governor vocating "the use of good horse Kelly and his Republican associsense' in the practical handling of ates in their practical and ecogovernmental affairs" and insist- nomical administration of the afng that America's interests "be fairs of our State. adequately protected in the peace "We commend to the State Con-

In what is believed to be the State Highway Department and taken such an action, the conven- we endorse the candidacies of to make plans for the coming year tion suggested the renomination Charles M. Zeigler and Eugene B. of Kiwanis activity. and reelection of a man who until Elliott.

court. Although justices of the supreme court are elected on a non-delegates to attend the Republican G. Elliott, Madison, retiring govpartisan judicial ballot, their poli- state convention to be held Janthe war for the purchase of blast and stock raiser of Reading, Hills- tical backgrounds are a matter of uary 12 at Grand Rapids, where furnaces and steelmaking equip- dale county, has announced his record. As a Democrat Starr serv- Republicans will nominate candiment by many companies, says candidacy for the Republican ed as attorney general of Michi- dates for state offices, including nomination for state highway gan during 1937-38. In 1941 he two justices of the supreme court; Open-hearth furnace capacity commissioner. Hanna is a grad- was appointed to the supreme two regents of the university; a also will undergo revision. In uate of the Purdue university en- court to fill a vacancy, and in state highway commissioner, and some newly built plants a single gineering department and a vet- 1942 was elected to complete the a superintendent of public interm which expires Dec. 31, 1945. struction.

The resolution committee was composed of Atty. Glenn W. Jack- named last night were Art Gouson, Mrs. G. W. Traverse and Ole lais, Art Jensen, chairman and Harstad The resolution the com- secretary, respectively, of the mittee presented, and which was county Republican committee; unanimously adopted, is as fol- Walter Vande Weghe, Charles

Obituary

MRS. IDA CARLSON

The body of Mrs. Ida Carlson,

Japanese relief planes parachuted

"RESOLVED, that the Conven- Clark. stock, etc., reports the magazine. who died Tuesday night, will be tion of Republicans of the County Alternates named were O. J. of Delta, make this declaration of Thorsen, J. T. Sharpensteen, Atty.

Denis McGinn, Wilmore Bergmorning, and home services will principles. Extensive investigation for conbe held Saturday at 2:45 p. m., and solvency in the administration Mrs. G. W. Traverse and and solvency in the administration Mrs. A. N. Wilson. trolling the factors affecting the with church services at 3 p. m. at of our Governments, National and Mrs. G. W. Traverse, the county hardening characteristics of the Bethany Lutheran church. The State, in the use of good "horse committee and the Republican semer steel are underway, says Rev. K. M. Holmberg will officiate. sense" in the practical handling of candidates for office in the recent Also, three things stand Burial will be in the family lot Governmental affairs and in the election were given a rising vote out in the rolling mill field, nam- in Lakeview cemetery. Included sancity of promises made to the of thanks for their work in behalf of the party. John P. Norton ad-

plate mills back to strip mills, Mrs. Andrew Gustafson of Dan- "We realize the catastrophe that dressed the convention briefly utilization of the new unitemper forth, whose name was omitted this War has brought on us, with Rev. Karl Hammar delivered mill for rolling black plate, and from the previous list of relatives. its mounting toll of casualties to prayers at the opening and clos-There are also several nieces and those fighting our battles, and we ing of the meeting. pledge the support of every meas-Jenny Lind, the famous 19th century Swedish singer, was the ure which will bring victory soon-

"We realize that America has daughter of a lace manufacturer. To Palau Japs been called upon to shoulder the Palau Islands (A)—Japanese re- greater burden in man power and sistance-to-the-death policies were illustrated when one group was isolated for five week group was isolated for five weeks here with quately protected in the peace to

limited food and medical supplies. come. "We endorse the common sense and patriotic efforts of our ReKIWANIS CLUBS PLAN MEETING

In Milwaukee On Jan. 7-8

Kiwanians from the 76 clubs within the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan district of Kiwanis International will meet at the Hotel vention the administration of the Schroeder, Milwaukee, on Jan. 7 first time Republicans here have the Department of Education and and 8 to install 1945 officers and

Registration opens at 10 a. m. recently was actively identified "We suggest that both of the in- Sunday, Jan. 7. The afternoon with the Democratic party in cumbent Justices of the Supreme will be given over to meetings of Court, Justice North and Justice the various district committees. The man is Justice Raymond Starr, be renominated and relation ceremonies take place at the Governor's Banquet in the

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ternational trustee, will install the tion.

Midwinter Conference

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ernor, as presiding officer. Harri- judge., and Capt. O. W. Price, children and three grandchildren. son U. Wood, Racine, Kiwanis In- Wood, Wis., veterans administra- He is well known in Kawanis ac-

rogram of talks and open forum ernor for the Northern division. Iron Mountain club. on the theme adopted for 1945, During the past 30 years Mr. Wig- Harry Gruber, president of the Win the War-Build for Peace." gins has been head of the depart- Escanaba club, and Thaxter Shaw, Prominent speakers for the two- ment of commerce, Northern past president, will attend the lay meeting include Frank O. Michigan College of education, Milwaukee conference.

tivity. He recently headed an in-The chorus of the Wisconsin In- struction meeting in Escanaba with Walter W. Hammond, Kenosha dustrial School for Boys will sing officers of Iron Mountain, Martorney, is the incoming governor. at the Sunday evening session. quette and Escanaba in attend-On Monday, Jan. 8, the Kiwan- | Casey C. Wiggins, Marquette, ance. On Dec. 28 he took part in ns will take part in a continuous | will be installed lieutenant gov- the installation ceremonies at the

In Russia, a woolen suit costs Wood, Racine; Judge Lewis G. ber of the Marquette Kiwanis club 4500 rubles. (A ruble is worth 20 Shapley, South St. Paul municipal and past president. He has three cents). In U. S. currency that

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